

# WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain  
Tuesday: Clearing, Cooler

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

90th YEAR, No. 84

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## TOO HARD TO SWALLOW

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — Mervyn Glue and his fiancée Christine Young must look elsewhere for their dream home after turning down the mortgage conditions demanded by a real estate agent.

The agent wanted the couple to "take the contraceptive pill for a period of five years" so that they could afford the repayments.

## Riots Greet Heath

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Police fought hand-to-hand battles with demonstrators occupying Dublin's central post office today protesting the arrival of British Prime Minister Edward Heath for top level talks.

Heath, the first British prime minister to visit the Irish Republic since it gained independence from Britain in 1922, flew into a heavily guarded military airport this morning and immediately was whisked away to a secret site for talks with Premier Liam Cosgrave on the future of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police said they arrested at least 30 chanting demonstrators who stormed the post office — site of the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule.

The protesters, shouting "Heath out, Heath out," knocked down furniture and tried to reach the roof, where the Irish tricolor was first hoisted.

Police arrived quickly and evicted the demonstrators from the building in a series of scuffles.

Police said about 30 persons were arrested.

The government had cancelled all leaves for Dublin police and brought extra troops into the capital to protect Heath.

Extra security measures were ordered after the body of a leading Protestant militant in Northern Ireland was found in a ditch outside Belfast. The dead man was Tommy Herron, 36, of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association. Protestant extremists rather than the Roman Catholics of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) are believed to have killed him.

Troops and police in Northern Ireland were also put on a special alert.

Three terrorist bombs exploded in Britain today and police said at least one person was wounded.

The latest blast occurred outside offices in Birmingham, where an explosion had damaged a factory a few hours earlier.

Another bomb went off during the night at an army base at Pirbright near London. There were no casualties.

A letter bomb also exploded in the British embassy at Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, and injured a member of the staff, the foreign office in London reported.

## Pact Reached At Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — An agreement has been reached between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, ending a strike which began against the company Friday night.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock announced the tentative settlement after a marathon bargaining session that lasted almost uninterrupted for 30 hours. Woodcock gave no details of the settlement.



CRUSTY BITE of what's in store for most of Canada was felt in Ottawa Sunday, when temperature slipped to freezing and caused heavy rime

coating on rooftops and windshields. Visitor Elaine Thompson, of Worthing, England, needed scraper to get under way this morning.

## APPEAL UNDER WAY

The 1973 United Appeal campaign was officially launched today with a target of \$600,000 to be reached by Nov. 5.

The campaign has already raised \$57,000, or 8.4 per cent of the target, through receipt of corporate and individual gifts.

The residential campaign will be staged between Oct. 15 and Oct. 20.

United Appeal leaders expressed confidence today that this year's target will be reached, in contrast to the last five annual campaigns which did not achieve the goals. In 1972, the goal was \$725,000 and \$626,000 was collected.

Campaign chairman Murray Glazier and Peter Darling, president of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, said the general economy is "a great deal better" this year.

They noted that Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Human Resources Minister Nor-

man Levi have supported the United Appeal and "this reflects a realization that these things are important to be continued on a voluntary basis."

Glazier said the Salvation Army appeal was successful this year and the weekend Shinerama raised more money than a year ago.

Darling said the Nov. 5 closing date for the United Appeal is a firm one which won't be extended.

There are 23 agencies which will receive United Appeal money this year, one less than a year ago with the closing of the volunteer bureau.

United Appeal organizers attended a kick-off ceremony at the McPherson Playhouse Sunday night.

Headquarters for the United Appeal are at 737 Fort.

## Ganges Man Held On Slaying Charge

Ganges resident Norman Stevens, 20, today was charged in Sidney police court with the Saturday murder of Harbor House Hotel owner Walter Herzog.

The accused, who had a cut over his left eye, was remanded to next Monday.

Herzog, 46, was shot five times in the chest, stomach and shoulder early Saturday in his ground-level suite at the hotel in Ganges.

Police are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a .32-calibre revolver.

Police said Herzog had recently evicted a number of young people from the hotel beer parlor but they did not know if the accused was among them.

Herzog, a Port Coquitlam contractor, purchased the hotel in 1971 from Desmond Crofton. The Crofton family had built the hotel in 1902.

He had constructed a new wing containing a beer parlor and cocktail lounge and

closed the beer parlor in the old building.

After the new wing was opened, the old section of the hotel was destroyed by fire.

Herzog began a new construction program to replace the destroyed section. The new wing, containing rooms and banquet facilities, was to open in two weeks.

Born in Russia, Herzog came to Canada after the Second World War. He was fluent in both Russian and German and learned English in night school courses. He became a tradesman and then a successful contractor.

He had planned a visit to his Russian homeland this fall after construction was complete and he had hired a manager for the hotel.

Herzog lived at 3800 Saddle Drive, Port Coquitlam, but recently spent much of his time at the Ganges hotel suite supervising construction.

His body was found about

Continued on Page 3

## SWEDISH DEADLOCK

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The race between the Socialist and non-Socialist blocs in Sunday's general election ended in a tie, the official Swedish news agency reported today.

The Socialist bloc, earlier reported leading 176-to-174 in the 350-seat parliament, slid back at the final count for a 175-175 stalemate which would deadlock parliamentary proceedings and probably force another election, the agency said.

An outstanding mail vote of about 50,000 ballots, not to be counted until Wednesday, was expected to ensure further a tie with both blocs each getting about 49 per cent of the vote.

# A Crisis Winter Forecast in U.S.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A Congressional staff study forecasts a fuel shortage that could approach 30 per cent of the needs of the U.S. this winter if unusually cold weather is accompanied by refinery breakdowns or import disruptions, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday.

He provided no detailed data, but said the staff of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress reviewed the situation at his request and concluded that "shortages of more than 10 to 15 per cent would bring life to a halt in the affected regions."

The committee staff found that a shortage as large as 30 per cent could result in "an economic crisis for the United States unparalleled since the great depression," Humphrey said in a statement, adding that New England, the upper Midwest and mid-Atlantic states were seen as the most threatened areas.

Humphrey said the study made clear that "mandatory allocation of fuels is not essential and must not be delayed longer."

President Nixon's administration has taken the position that rigid controls over distribution of fuel supplies is not warranted and that the present voluntary allocation program should suffice with normal weather conditions, domestic output and slightly increased imports.

The Washington Star-News reported Sunday the interior department had told the White House privately that potentially serious heating oil shortages could develop this winter and that interior officials planned to release the analysis today because they felt the energy problem was not being taken seriously enough.

The department's study was reported to have concluded that the U.S. will have to import a minimum of 650,000 barrels of oil daily to get through the coming winter in comfort and "it may not be possible to increase imports to needed levels," with the maximum at present being about 550,000 barrels a day.

If the weather should get mildly colder than normal, which happens about four of every 10 winters, shortages would begin in early February and reach about six per cent of demand in March for the region stretching from the east coast to the Rocky Mountains.

However, the shortages would not be spread evenly. A six per cent shortage for the whole area becomes a 42 per cent shortage within New England or a 100 per cent shortage within the upper Midwest.

The earlier the cold weather starts, the harsher the shortages become. As has been demonstrated recently in the markets for gasoline and beef, minor shortages of less than five per cent give rise to consumer alarm, hoarding and disruption of normal activities, the report notes.

The report says that if Americans turned down their thermostats three degrees — from 74 to 71 degrees — the action would approximately offset the effects of weather 4.3 per cent colder than normal. Winters that are much colder than normal happen three out of every 10.

Because of rising demand for natural gas, many utility and industrial gas users will be cut off this winter. These so-called interruptible customers will attempt to shift to heating oil and residual oil.

In Washington a group of

utilities responsible for 25 per cent of the nation's electricity Saturday warned President Nixon's chief energy adviser that the U.S. faces electrical blackouts from coast to coast unless the White House imposes fuel oil rationing.

Five representatives of power firms met for one hour in the White House with former Colorado governor John Love and asked him to adopt quickly a system of mandatory oil allocations for the entire United States.

## Safeway Cutback Ordered

CALGARY (CP) — Canada Safeway Ltd. was today ordered in the Alberta Supreme Court to reduce its domination of the retail grocery markets in Edmonton and Calgary by 1974.

Mr. Justice W. K. Moore signed prohibition orders for both cities after hearing submissions from the Crown and defence counsel.

The defence admissions said Safeway was generally able to choose desirable store locations in shopping centres which resulted in discouraging competitors from entering new market areas.

The Crown said it would withdraw the monopoly charges if the court ordered Safeway to reduce its market domination as requested by the federal government.

For 3½ years Safeway may not add to its store floor footage in either city, but it may replace premises it ceases to occupy.

## IBM LOSES SUIT, MUST PAY \$352M

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. was found guilty today of monopolistic business practices in the computer industry and was ordered to pay the Telex Corp. \$352.5 million in damages.

Telex, a Tulsa-based firm, in return was ordered to pay IBM \$21.9 million in damages for stealing IBM trade secrets.

IBM was ordered to begin a series of actions to break up the huge firm's hold on the computer, accessory market, actions which Telex has sought.

IBM and Telex have been feuding over competition in the electronic data processing industry for years.

Telex first sought \$1.2-billion in damages in a suit charging IBM with monopolistic practices.

## BCR Idle As Terms Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway remained idle today as union employees met with a negotiating committee to discuss their protest of an agreement on compulsory arbitration.

A strike against the provincial government-owned railway was officially over Sunday and pickets were removed after a United Transportation Union negotiating committee and BCR officials worked out the agreement.

However, the union members objected to the agreement which said a government-appointed mediator's report, to be made to the

B.C. government by Sept. 25, would be binding. They voted to return to work for 20 days only if the report isn't binding, thus reserving the right to walk out again if they don't like mediator Robert Smeal's report. Today's meeting was set as a "study session."

A BCR spokesman said today yard crews had begun showing up at Quesnel, Fort St. John and Dawson Creek but there had been no word from North Vancouver. "We're just going to have to wait and see," he said.

Further complicating the decision is a vote by the Prince George local to return to work today, although the membership there also is unhappy with the settlement.

Thus the BCR, which links Vancouver with northern B.C. via Prince George, may become half a railway if the men here don't return.

The UTU, which includes conductors, baggage handlers and other trainmen, but not engine crews, went on strike Thursday night, seeking wage parity with B.C. Hydro railway workers and increased mileage rate which would raise the guaranteed hourly wage to \$4.81 from \$3.01.

## 'Deranged Chileans' A Threat

SANTIAGO (WP) — The president of Chile's new military junta, Gen. Augusto Pinochet says he is deeply worried about Chile because of a group of "mentally deranged Chileans" who have not given up their resistance to the new government.

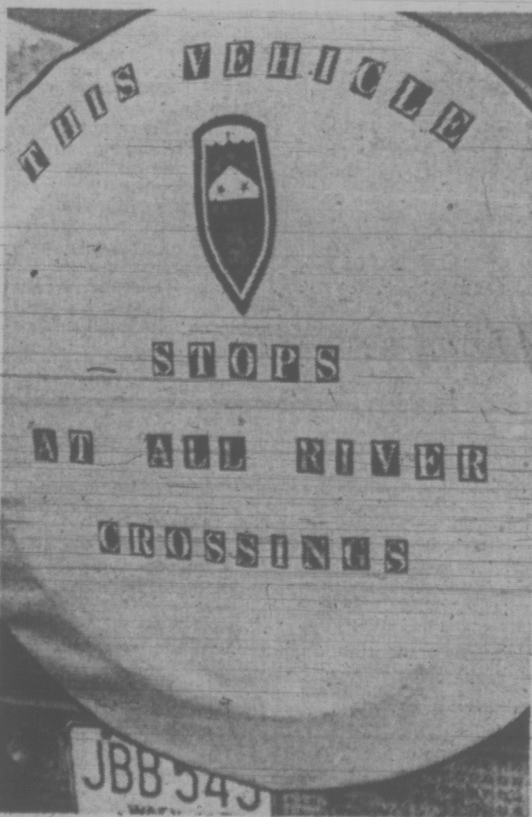
With censorship still in effect in Chile, the extent of such resistance is not known, but in a weekend television broadcast, Gen. Pinochet warned that he would not tolerate any opposition.

"I am not a murderer," said the general, "but if people insist on fighting, we will act as we do in time of war."

Pinochet also said that the violent overthrow Tuesday of President Salvador Allende's Socialist-led government was necessary to save the country. "We are a junta of old generals without ambitions. We are men without a future who can bring a future. Democratic normality will eventually return to Chile," he said.

Hortensia Allende, widow of deposed Chilean president Salvador Allende, began a new life in Mexico City today, bitter over the coup that led to her husband's death. (See picture on Page 3.)

"I thought I had no tears left," she said as she sobbed and called on the world to condemn the Chilean military regime.



UNIQUE SIGN of American boating enthusiast on the back of his vehicle makes no bones about where his real interest lies. The driver was here to take part in the annual Gorge canoe race. (See story on Page 9.) (John McKay photo.)

# Grits Squeeze In NDP, Tory Policies

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's Liberals voted overwhelmingly this weekend to not question the leadership of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The 4,000 delegates to the party's national convention also largely endorsed Liberal government policy, but even so, passed a few resolutions urging the minority government to adopt some policies advocated by the New Demo-

cratic and Conservative oppositions.

Included were resolutions endorsing the Tory policies opposing the federal sales tax on building materials and adults' clothing and supporting greater financial aid to small businesses, and NDP policies of greater economic nationalism, establishment of a Canadian merchant marine, and special measures to stop mortgage interest rates from rising with other interest rates.

In a secret ballot, 1,648 delegates voted against calling for a leadership convention, while only 170 voted for it.

The vote, showing only 9.3 per cent of the delegates casting their ballots wanted to question Trudeau's leadership, was even more strongly behind the prime minister than a similar vote in November of 1970, immediately after the Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis of that year. Then, 11 per cent of delegates

favoured a leadership convention.

While the waffling of delegates over the question of the government's two-price system for Western-produced commodities such as oil, wheat and beef dominated policy sessions of the convention (see other stories on Page 2), Westerners received the support of all delegates from across Canada for a resolution to give them greater representation through the Senate.

The resolution, presented by Manitoba Liberal leader Izzy Asper, was a watered-down version of one passed during the summer at the Western Liberal conference in Vancouver, calling for an elected Senate.

The motion passed by the Liberals this weekend stated that all provinces should be given equal representation in the Upper House and that the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be provided with Senate representation.

Asper said the resolution was really an endorsement of present Liberal party policy approved in 1970 and that Western Canada and other underpopulated regions of the country are denied fair participation in government under the present spread of Senate seats, held mostly by Ontario and Quebec.

Former Winnipeg MP E. E. Osler noted that Western Canada votes predominantly against the party forming the

Continued on Page 2

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# Liberals Defuse Hot Oil Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The most explosive issue of the weekend Liberal convention — government adoption of a two-price oil policy two days before the meeting began — was defused by a compromise resolution that urged the government to explore "all other avenues" before implementing two-price systems for any resource.

Earlier, western delegates, particularly those from oil-rich Alberta, led a concentrated attack on the new oil policy because they said it penalized western provinces. Delegate

John Berger of Edmonton, reflecting reported opinion in Alberta, warned the convention that "we will be prepared to take on Ottawa and march on Ottawa" if changes in the policy were not made.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald argued that the measures had to be implemented to keep petroleum prices down throughout the country, and the Conservative provincial government of Alberta would get a share of the resulting revenue.

Eventually, delegates accepted a resolution by Senator George Van Roggen (British

Columbia) that urged the government to make sure any burden resulting from a two-price system be spread evenly across the country.

The federal government's plan to place an export tax on Alberta crude oil shipped to the U.S. could cost the provincial economy \$300 million a year, Premier Peter Lougheed said Sunday night.

Premier Lougheed said the figure is a "very rough estimate" of what the provincial economy would lose to the federal treasury if the tax is levied at 40 cents a barrel of crude.

## PAT REMODELS JET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's jetliner is undergoing alterations at a price of \$285,000, largely to conform to his wife's wishes that guest quarters be next to the president's lounge, it was disclosed today.

A White House spokesman said the changes to the interior of the Spirit of '76 were being made while the plane was undergoing a regular, annual maintenance check at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The remodeling work, and installation of some new units for improvement of the engine performance are to be completed by mid-October.

The plane, also known as Air Force 1 and as No. 27,000, was introduced on presidential flights in August, 1972, to replace No. 28,000 which had been used by presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The new Spirit of '76 was originally decorated and configured at a cost of \$15 million. A staff suite was the

largest on the plane and was located directly next to the president's quarters.

From the outset, Mrs. Nixon and other members of the family disliked the new arrangement. Mrs. Nixon felt that the guest lounge should be next to the president's cabin.

Frequently, on trips to San Clemente, Calif., and to Key Biscayne, Fla., the old plane, No. 28,000, was used to provide more comfort for the family.

The secret service, which

was dissatisfied with the arrangement on the new plane. Agents found themselves flying in a much smaller cabin where their seats would not recline at all.

The remodeling was described as "very slight" by Col. Ralph Albertazzi, the president's pilot, but the layout of the new plane will be changed to conform to that of the older jet.

vide more comfort for the family.

The secret service, which

### GRITS

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

Continued from Page 1

government in Ottawa, and said that as long as the federal government is Liberal, the West will continue to vote Conservative.

Provision of more Senate seats for Westerners, he said, would give the party a more fair representation in Ottawa from the West.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, supporting the resolution, said it would provide a counter-balance against the "representation by population" principle in the House of Commons, although he stressed that the real power still lies in the Commons.

Among other resolutions passed during the three-day convention were those calling for:

—Amendment of Canadian Bill of Rights to ensure its supremacy over all other legislation allowing discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, color, religion or sex—pressed for by women delegates concerned over a Supreme Court of Canada decision upholding a section of the Indian Act removing Indian status from a native woman who marries a non-Indian;

—Government endorsement of a guaranteed income for all disabled Canadians;

—Establishment of resource development Crown corporations or agencies as partners with private enterprise for exploration and development of northern and offshore resources;

—A declaration that cultural and social matters are not exclusively of provincial concern, but are of national concern—a contradiction of a point of view expressed most vigorously by Quebec;

—Abolition of the "tax holiday" enjoyed by American professors in Canadian universities;

—The granting of full responsible government to the Yukon—a recognition of the complaint of residents of that territory that they are treated by Ottawa as "colonials";

—Adoption of a policy to abolish the 40-year-old agreement permitting Common-wealth vessels to transport goods by water between Canadian ports east of the Anticosti line in the Arctic and in B.C.;

—Commendation of the government for refusing to bring in across-the-board wage and price controls as advocated by the Conservative opposition;

—Removal of customs and manufacturers' sales taxes on necessities, including building materials (11 per cent at present), and adults' clothing (12 per cent).

—Allowance of tax deductions on all interest paid on mortgage loans affecting the principal residence — although a similar motion placing a \$20,000 annual income ceiling on those eligible for the tax break was defeated;

—And policies to encourage deflection of populations from Eastern to Western Canada.



"You shouldn't let the fact that, QUOTE, I don't speak Canadian, UNQUOTE, keep you from visiting Canada."

## Plumtre Explains

Canadians have not properly understood the function and mandate given the federal Food Prices Review Board, board chairman Beryl Plumtre said in Victoria today.

The board was appointed in May when "the food price spiral had not really started," Plumtre said, and it really was set up as a research body.

She told reporters that 80 investigators recently provided by the federal government would now provide her with the investigative strength to do the job.

Plumtre is in B.C. as part of a national tour to build up co-operation with provincial governments. She termed her 15-minute meeting with Premier Barrett this morning "very delightful."

She said Barrett was anxious to develop co-operation and told her he would like any misdemeanors discovered in the food industry made public.

Plumtre said the provincial government has jurisdiction over many facets of the food industry, including marketing boards.

In British Columbia, eight board investigators have been

visiting retail outlets for over a week. They have visited 132 stores so far.

Preliminary reports from these investigators showed there are fewer "malpractices" in rural areas as compared to urban centres.

Some of those unethical merchandising practices cited by Plumtre include: double ticketing, misleading signs on specials, advertising non-existent specials and incorrect labelling.

Asked if she thought the board should have greater power in rolling back unwarranted price increases, Plumtre said the federal government had acted on both of their major recommendations and if that continues she is satisfied Parliament can handle necessary legislation.

The two recommendations the federal government has acted upon are the need for bread subsidies and increases in family allowance.

Minister without portfolio for consumer affairs, Phyllis Young, who also met Plumtre today, said the talks were congenial and she hopes to set up a permanent line of communication with the board.

### ... SLAYING

Continued from Page 1

8:30 a.m., Saturday morning. There was evidence of a fight between Herzog and his attacker.

Heading the investigation was Sidney RCMP detachment with the help of Victoria RCMP. A police tracking dog was brought from Nanaimo.

Three suspects were arrested Saturday at their homes

but two were released after questioning.

Stevens, the accused, has lived on Salt Spring Island all his life. He attended Salt Spring Elementary School and Gulf Islands Secondary.

Police said an autopsy would be conducted to determine the time of death.

Herzog is survived by his wife, a teenage son and three young daughters, all in Port Coquitlam.

## Tax Concession Favors Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-hour identity workshop at the national Liberal convention again called for an end to tax concessions for advertisers in Time magazine and Reader's Digest.

Costs of advertising in both American-based publications who publish Canadian editions now are tax deductible. The resolution would amend the Income Tax Act to remove the tax-deductible provision. A similar resolution was approved at the 1970 convention.

The workshop approved a resolution calling on the government to ensure that money made available for French- and English-language training is shared equally by both language groups.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier, a former state secretary, said the government has not always been certain its language-training grants were being used to that end.

The government now was taking steps to scrutinize use of the grants, he said, and would have an accurate account "in about a year."

The workshop delegates also approved resolutions calling for a social council to deal with mental health and middle class social problems, increased use of Canadian talent in production of broadcast commercials, more federal support for Canadian publishers, more interest-free loans to developing countries, and more money for the Canadian International Development Agency.

It also endorsed the government's multiculturalism program.

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For a detailed Programme description and timetable call Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Locals 802-804. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## the weather

A disturbance that has been edging across the eastern Pacific for the past couple of days will remain on a course that will take it through southern B.C. tonight and Tuesday. Consequently an interruption in the recent spell of fair autumn weather is in prospect for southern regions of the province but little change is foreseen in northern areas; Vancouver Island and the lower mainland are expected to receive showers from the system while bands of cloud should spread into the southern Interior.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Mostly cloudy. Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy, with a few showers. Brisk easterly winds at times. Highs today in the lower seventies. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Tuesday 65 to 70.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy. Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs today in the upper sixties and lower seventies except in the mid-seventies eastern part of lower-mainland. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Tuesday 65 to 70.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain during the afternoon and evening. Brisk southeast winds at times. Tonight and Tuesday, mainly

cloudy with a few showers. Gusts winds. Highs today 60 to 65 on the coast and near 70 inland. Lows tonight in the mid forties. Highs Tuesday in the lower and mid sixties.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 73 52

Normal 62 50

One Year Ago

Victoria 62 53

Across the Continent

St. John's 56 48

Halifax 64 50

Montreal 59 37

Ottawa 56 34

Toronto 60 30

North Bay 49 31

Churchill 50 31

The Pas 61 46

Kenora 55 39

Winnipeg 61 35

Brandon 59 27

Regina 58 30

Saskatoon 60 30

Medicine Hat 61 31

Lethbridge 62 33

Calgary 61 31

Edmonton 60 26

Penticton 72 36

Cranbrook 63 30

Castlegar 74 37

Vancouver 71 49

Prince Rupert 67 37

Prince George 62 27

Nanaimo 76 43

Kamloops 73 43

Revelstoke 69 34

Fort Nelson 66 32

Peace River 62 33

Whitehorse 62 36

Fort St. John 60 39

World Temperatures: Rome 82, 72; Paris 77, 59; London 66, 61; Berlin 72, 46; Anstey-

dam 77, 50; Brussels 81, 50;

Madrid 81, 61; Moscow 46, 37;

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 53, 46; Detroit 66, 47; New York 80, 56; Boston 74, 50;

Washington 85, 65; Miami 90, 78; Los Angeles 76, 61; San Diego 73, 63; San Francisco 60, 154; Phoenix 101, 72;

Denver 50, 40.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine 146.5 hrs.

Last 126.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 119.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1,972.1 hrs.

Last Year 1,802.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,820.7 hrs.

Precipitation .05 ins.

Last .42 ins.

Normal (30 years) .58 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 6.65 ins.

Last Year 19.50 ins.

Normal (30 years) 14.04 ins.

### SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:55 Sunset 10:20

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

17 00.05 2.60 08.30 5.91 11.30 6.71 18.48 6.9

18 01.00 1.81 09.45 7.31 12.40 7.17 25 8.4

19 02.05 1.71 10.40 7.41 13.40 7.41 30 8.3

20 03.10 1.71 11.30 7.41 15.30 7.71 35 8.6

21 04.15 1.81 12.25 7.81 16.45 7.21 40 7.7

22 05.15 2.01 13.45 7.71 17.45 6.72 45 7.4

23 06.10 2.41 15.30 7.18 18.35 5.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

17 01.35 2.60 08.25 7.31 12.40 7.17 25 8.4

18 02.25 2.31 09.30 7.41 13.40 7.41 30 8.3

19 03.25 2.13 10.30 7.41 15.30 7.20 35 8.6

20 04.30 2.31 11.30 7.41 16.30 7.21 40 7.7

21 05.40 2.41 12.30 7.81 17.45 6.72 45 7.4

22 06.45 2.71 13.45 7.71 18.45 6.72 50 7.4

23 07.45 3.11 14.45 7.18 19.45 5.8

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'70 PONTIAC LEMANS — 2-Door Hardtop, 350, automatic, power steering, vinyl. **THINK OF US PRICE \$2495**

'71 FORD — 4-Door Sedan, Radio, power steering. **THINK OF US PRICE \$2295**

'70 MAVERICK — Radio. **THINK OF US PRICE \$1295**

'72 DODGE COLT — 4-Door, Automatic, radio. **THINK OF US PRICE \$2295**

'70 MAZDA STATION WAGON — Deluxe, roof rack, radio. **THINK OF US PRICE \$1295**

'66 CHEV SEDAN — 4-door, Low mileage, Automatic Transmission. **THINK OF US PRICE \$1695**

### EXAMPLES!

'66 CHEVY SEDAN — 4-Door, V8, automatic, radio. Low mileage. **THINK OF US PRICE \$995**

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## Health Recalls Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Food and Drug Administration plans to keep secret in future the recall of certain defective and potentially deadly medical devices and drugs.

In a series of recent interviews, FDA officials said they are concerned that public warnings may literally frighten people to death.

Thomas Brown, director of compliance co-ordination and policy, said the FDA will decide on a case-by-case basis whether or not to issue public warnings.

"We want to preclude any undue fright on the part of the public," he said. "If it's going to harm the public by making an announcement, we won't do it."

Recalls might not be made public until weeks or months afterward. Brown said the policy might cover cardiac pacemakers, implanted in the patient's chest to provide an electrical stimulus to the heart, and perhaps some drugs for the chronically ill.

### TO ACT QUIETLY

No public warning will be issued if the FDA feels it can contact the limited number of health professionals and manufacturers necessary to take corrective action quietly, he said.

The final decision on delaying public disclosure of a recall will be made by the commissioner, based on the recommendation of the appropriate FDA bureau and the associate commissioner, Brown said.

The FDA has delayed public disclosure of recalls and did not issue public warnings at least twice recently. Brown said, in the case of heart valves with a tendency to break and pacemakers with loose batteries which could cause them to fail.

"We didn't want to upset all those people (patients) who might drop dead of shock," Brown said.

## capital scene

The Monarchist League of Canada will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m., in the Lower Hall of St. Mary's Church, Elgin St.

"Observing the Truce in Vietnam" will be the subject of an address by Major Derek Bamford.

The Association of Women Electors' luncheon will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at noon, in the YWCA. James Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District Board, will speak on the future role of the CRDB.

B.C. Indian Arts Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m., in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

The first fall meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., at Rainbow Barracks, foot of Robert Street.

St. Dunstan's Church will present "Canadian Collec-



WARM GREETING was for Mrs. Hortensia Allende, widow of Chile President Salvador Allende, when she met Mexican President Luis Echever-

ria on her arrival in Mexico City Sunday. The Mexican government granted Mrs. Allende asylum after the military took over Chile's government.

## Nobel Nomination Urged for Allende

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian newspaper Arbeider-Avisa of Trondheim has suggested the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize be awarded posthumously to President Salvador Allende of Chile.

The newspaper cannot nominate candidates, but its idea has been supported by a Labor member of parliament, Liv Aastén.

Members of national assemblies are among those who can nominate peace prize candidates.

The legislator said she felt Allende deserved the peace prize because his policy was "aimed at solving the problems of the Third World."

Aase Lionaes, chairman of parliament's Nobel committee, said it was too late to suggest Allende as peace prize candidate.

"According to the statutes, a candidate must be nominat-

ed before he dies," she said. "The prize has only once been awarded posthumously — to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in 1961. But he had been nominated before his death."

## U.S. Crisis Boon to B.C.

Canadian coal industry experts believe British Columbia and Alberta are on the verge of reaping tremendous economic benefits from the energy crisis in the United States.

Canadian producers will be able to double their sales if the U.S. is forced to restrict exports and is no longer able to serve the eastern Canadian market.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Coal Association in interviews at the Empress Hotel today said Canada's current domestic and export coal sales of 18 million tons per year would be doubled to 36 million if western Canadian coal was sold in eastern Canada.

The officials are in Victoria to attend the 25th Canadian Conference on Coal which opened this morning with 350 industry and government experts attending.

At present Ontario and Quebec buy about 18 million tons of coking and thermal coal per year from the United States because at present prices it would be more expensive to buy western Canadian coal.

The western mines produce 18 million tons of coal per

year, with eight million tons being sold to thermal plants in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the 10 million tons of coking coals being exported through Roberts Bank to Japan.

The United States, however, has begun a policy of conserving its energy resources and this may dramatically increase the world's coal price and reduce the supply of U.S. export coal.

With a lead time of two to three years, western Canada could fully supply all eastern Canada's needs.

One official said Canada has coal reserves of about 124 billion tons, of which 60 billion tons are in British Columbia.

"At the present time we export 10 million tons. This could be increased to 40 million tons per year and the known reserves would still last for 50 years or more," he said.

"There is no concern about

depleting our reserves in the near term and in the long term coal will probably be replaced by other forms of energy."

Western Canadian coal could be transported to eastern Canada by slurry pipeline or by unit train.

The price of U.S. coal, however, would have to rise to make the Canadian product competitive.

The top quality coking coals

are mainly from the foothills regions in B.C. and Alberta, leaving only a 700-mile journey by rail to the sea for export to Japan.

The eastern journey, however, involves some 2,300 miles of rail travel and at present the freight charges make western coal non-competitive.

No significant reserves of coal are known to exist in eastern Canada except for low quality coal in Nova Scotia.

## BOY DIES

Five-year-old Shane Andrews died Sunday in Victoria General Hospital of injuries received when he was hit by a car on Wharf Street last Tuesday.

He and his grandfather, Ben Andrews, 64, both of 409 Ker, were crossing Wharf near

Yates when the mishap occurred. The grandfather has been released from hospital.

In an accident Friday, about 10 miles south of Port McNeill, Gerald Lynn McConnell, 22, of Nanaimo, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger left the road.

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Downy Brand, 66 fl. oz. plastic  
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7-oz. aerosol  
**Furniture Cleaner \$1.89**  
2nd Nature, 16 fl. oz. tin  
**Instant Chocolate 89¢**  
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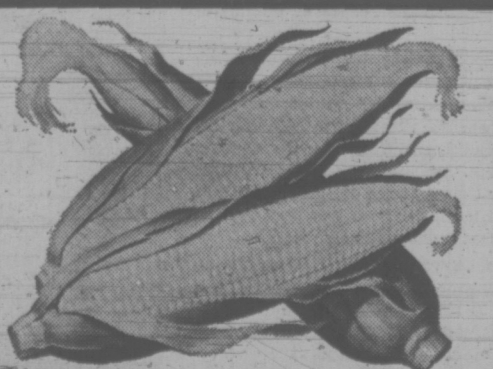
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## Doth He Protest Too Much?

Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal to charge a tax of 40 cents per barrel on oil shipped out of the country — meaning to the United States — has raised a vociferous protest from Premier Lougheed of Alberta. That is the province which will be most affected by the tax, and oil industry spokesmen have joined their voices with that of Mr. Lougheed. But Alberta's Conservative premier has been accused of "over-reacting," and his threats to mobilize "every weapon and every resource we can" to oppose the tax, even to the point of "un-Canadian" actions, certainly sound that way. He is being extreme to the point where his protests sound more political than economic.

Mr. Lougheed refers to the oil as "ours," meaning that his province has jurisdiction over this natural wealth. Under the terms of Confederation, of course, this is correct. But the cold fact is that the oil resources and industry of Canada are owned by United States interests to the extent of 90

per cent. And what Mr. Trudeau's tax amounts to is a charge on oil shipped by American owners in Canada to their own refineries and parent companies in the United States.

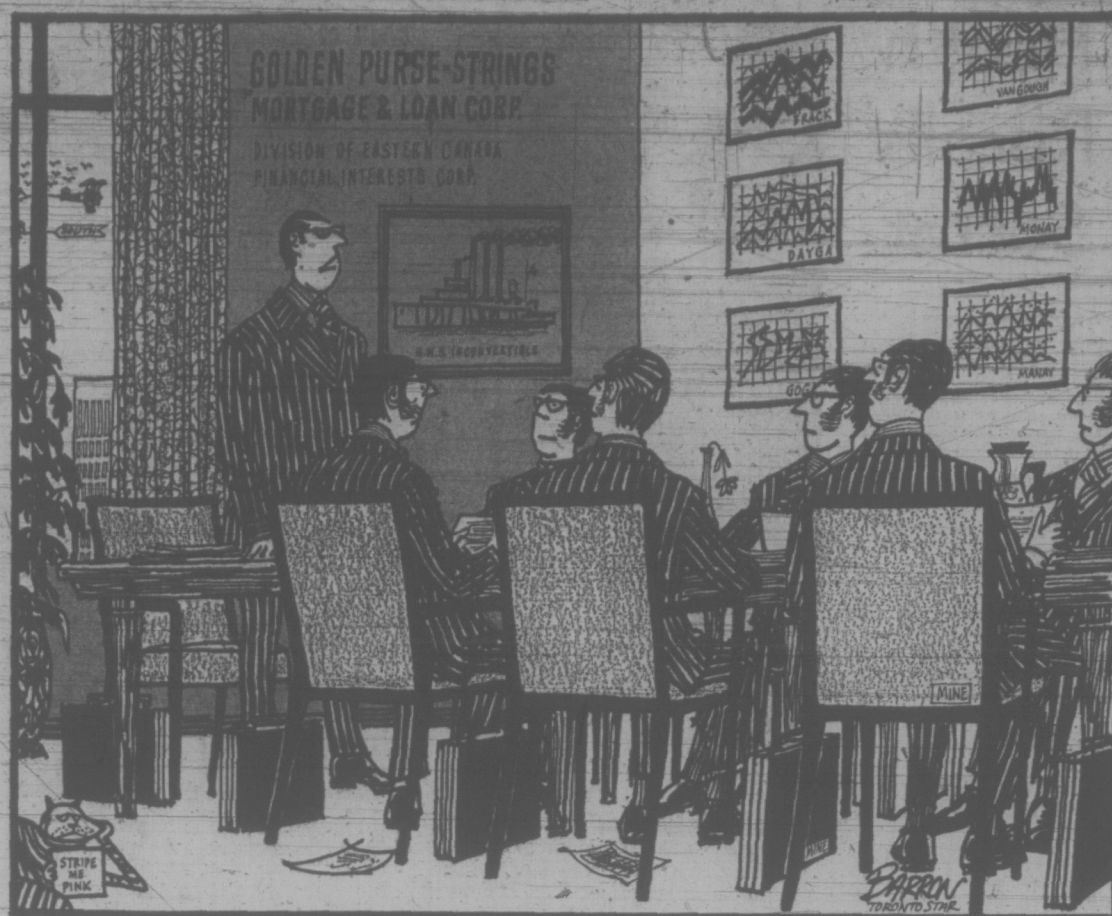
That is the answer to Mr. Lougheed's question: "Why does an exporting nation levy an export tax on its best customer?" It will give Canada a slightly larger nibble at the proceeds of its oil wealth, over and above the provincial levies which Alberta imposes. This country gets little enough direct benefit from its oil resources. The 40-cent tax will give us a smidgeon more.

The United States will protest strongly. That is to be expected — just as the countries with which the United States deals protest when the U.S. government imposes embargoes, restraints, levies and other devices to better its own position in trade or protect its own interests.

We may expect, also, that Washington will resort to some form of retaliation in an effort to

force Canada to abandon the export tax. But we must act in our own interests. And any measure that will assist in preparing the way for western oil to be piped to eastern Canada, that will tend to conserve a dwindling resource for Canadian use, and that will give Canada a slightly better return from the resources in the ground, should get the support of the Canadian people.

The proceeds of the export tax reportedly will be used for federal purposes and at least some will be shared among the provinces. Mr. Lougheed acts as though the money was to come from his personal pocket. As the head of a province whose people have enjoyed a singular freedom from high taxation by reason of their provincial levies on oil, Mr. Lougheed can hardly claim that this new move is a plot of the east to rob the west. He should not let himself be carried away by "un-Canadian" reactions — especially when so many of the Canadian oil industry's head offices are below the 49th parallel.



"... before we begin I'd like to say a word on appearance... trouser cuffs are back and sideburns are moving up to mid-ear... starting now... deadline is October 15..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Ceiling Zero

Eighteen months ago, the government announced the siting of a new international airport at Pickering, Ontario. This was to be the second of two international airports around Toronto, and the third international airport within a radius of 300 miles between Toronto and Montreal. Since that time, People or Planes has led a mounting opposition to this project.

Our objections are based on the fact that there is not a proven need for another international airport either now or in the predictable future. The estimated cost — ranging from \$600 million (government figure) to \$2 billion — represents a colossal expenditure by the federal government. This is being made at a time when there are higher priorities for such a sum of money. These priorities include public housing, the correction of regional disparities and the stimulation of decentralization from the Metro Toronto area.

But the federal government has plunged headlong into the airport plan-

ning. They have hoped that opposition to the airport will die as arable farmland turns to weed with the departure of farmers who have been expropriated and bought out. The airport and associated complex will occupy some 43,000 acres of class 1 farmland which produces a major portion of food supplies needed to maintain a stable cost of living in this area.

The government has been forced to announce, because of the opposition to the land grab, a hearing of inquiry. The terms of reference of the hearing are weak, and it is doubtful that real information will be forthcoming unless citizens across Canada take up the cause.

There is no need for a second international airport at Toronto. There is need for correction of regional disparities, provision of jobs in areas outside Toronto (there is minimal unemployment at Pickering) and decentralization of major industries from Metro Toronto.

If the government proceeds with this airport, rich Metro will get richer — and the poor will get poorer. — C. M. Godfrey, Chairman, People or Planes, Box 159, Claremont, Ont.

### Down-Under Pub

After reading an item in the Times of August 3, regarding neighborhood pubs, I would like to add a favorable comment to the idea.

I lived in Victoria for most of my life but now reside in Christchurch, New Zealand, where this style of local pub is quite popular. The "local" is an important part of the community. It is a place of relaxation and entertainment as well as a liquor outlet.

On a Saturday evening a large cross-section of the community enjoys a drink while listening to a band or some other entertainment. These pubs provide an inexpensive and respectable evening's enjoyment — a place you don't mind taking your wife or girl friend.

In a time when entertainment costs rise by the day, the "pub", especially here in Christchurch, provides a social atmosphere rather than just a place to drink. I have always thought that this type of setting provides a far better attitude to alcohol at a nominal price. — Dave Quissy, 8 Trafalgar St., Christchurch 5, New Zealand.

## A Hard Line for Hard Drugs

In passing what amounts to some of the toughest hard drug legislation in North America, New York state is saying that drugs are a criminal problem which have little to do with social conditions, personal weakness or the age in which we live. If the new laws re-

sult in fewer heroin, cocaine and morphine addicts, they are likely to be emulated in other parts of the continent.

Sale or possession of hard drugs can now result in life imprisonment in New York State, and those few who manage to receive

parole will have to report to local authorities for the rest of their lives. On the other side of the law, such harsh penalties produce desperate criminals who might be prepared to kill rather than spend a lifetime behind bars.

In recent months a few studies point to a levelling off of drug use in British Columbia. But in New York City the problem appears to be endemic. Even 30 years ago during the Second World War, parts of Harlem were off limits to U.S. troops because of the availability of drugs and vice. And as late as 1969 passersby were being offered drugs a few blocks north of 125th Street and Columbus Circle, near Columbia University and on the Harlem border.

It is interesting to note that in the sixties, high ghetto drug use was said to be caused by the people having little hope and wanting an escape, no matter how transient or unreal. An addict faced with life imprisonment will have even less hope. But if the laws radically reduce hard drug use they will have served their purpose and saved countless people as well. People and laws being what they are, the jails will fill up immediately, but the drugs will remain as long as the ghetto.

## Centre Field for Social Credit

At the Legislature opening Thursday Mr. William Bennett rested his chin on his hands and stared thoughtfully at the nine-member Social Credit caucus. As a prime although undeclared candidate for the party's leadership, he has a lot to think about and, he would probably admit, a lot to learn. When he takes his seat in the House September 20 there will inevitably be comparisons as to style and philosophy with his famous father.

But his successful South Okanagan byelection campaign showed he is a very different man from the old-line Social Crediters. It may have been significant that his campaign emphasized the Bennett name rather than Social Credit. He says there are not enough people in this province to elect a right-

wing government, and he appears to want to steer Social Credit into the middle-of-the-road where the corporal's guard of Liberals plods along.

Considering the disparate elements which his party embraces Mr. Bennett has his work cut out for him. After taking his seat, the next matter of business is the party leadership convention which promises to be an all-out fight, with six declared candidates and a few major possibilities waiting in the wings. If Mr. Bennett successfully seeks the party leadership he may find a few internal fences to mend before encroaching on other parties' territory.

At this juncture Bill Bennett is just the MLA from South Okanagan, but his immediate future and that of his party appear to be on parallel courses.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## A Watershed for Our Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — An historic "great debate" has begun in the western world over the terms and conditions of a cold-war peace settlement with the Soviet bloc.

On one side are men who would wrap up the cold war and accept East-West reconciliation only if the Soviet bloc first extended to its citizens some of the basic human rights widely taken for granted in the West: freedom of thought, of expression, of information, of travel, of emigration.

Arrayed against this group are pragmatists who would encourage East-West reconciliation for its immediate, practical benefits without "overloading" it with conditions difficult for the Kremlin to accept. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, former United States delegate to the UN, argued the latter case this past week in a brilliant syndicated column.

This controversy is by no means an ivory-tower exercise. In Geneva this week, 35 nations will begin the second, hard-bargaining stage of a European Security Conference, the most controversial issue of which will be the relationship between human rights and East-West co-operation. The conference is seeking to build a new and more peaceful Europe.

### Human Rights

The vigor with which western negotiators insist on human rights as a concomitant to détente may determine the future of East-West relations for at least a decade — and not merely in Europe.

A tough stand on this issue could scuttle détente and revive the cold war. The Russians could be infuriated at western "interference" in their "internal affairs," and could dynamite the conference.

It seems unlikely that they would; but Yost and other experienced observers consider it a real possibility.

On the other hand, as Senator Henry M. Jackson and many others have pointed out, an attempted reconciliation with the East while eastern governments still oppress their people would be a fragile vessel, vulnerable to the moral outrage of western opinion.

Westerners will rarely invite into their homes, or even confidently do business with, a neighbor who beats his



SENATOR JACKSON  
... western outrage

wife or mistreats his children. Respect and trust are lacking.

Moreover, in this case, westerners are being asked to give a formal, public blessing to the authority of the neighbor in his household. A successful European Security Conference would ratify and render quasi-permanent the hegemony of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe.

Such a step would be much more than

pro forma recognition of an independent reality. It would profoundly affect the attitudes and conduct of people within the communist empire. It might crush the remnants of liberal opposition there, as Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov and Nobel prize-winning author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn have so clearly indicated.

Less-illiberal communism would, however, involve drastic departures from the Kremlin. It is the road down which Czechoslovakia's Alexander Dubcek started with explosive results. Conservative Russians see their system in peril.

Whether the West has enough bargaining power to force a relaxation, and whether — if an all-out effort is made — the whole structure of détente will come unstuck no one can know in advance.

### Gave Ground

It is simply a fact that in preliminary negotiations leading to an earlier stage of the European Security Conference, the Soviet bloc did reluctantly give much ground on "basket three" (human rights) issues when the West stood firm.

Western European nations, notably Britain and West Germany, wish to stand firm at Geneva this coming week. There are reports that Washington, valuing highly the practical advantages of détente, may be prepared to ease up.

It is an interesting footnote to history that Chinese embassies, notably in Europe, are busily arguing for a firm western stand — warning that the Russians are untrustworthy, that NATO unity and strength are essential, that there should be no ill-considered troop reductions in Western Europe.

Feeling, however, has its own motivations, only very incidentally related to human rights. The issue for the West is at once practical and moral — and the outcome may be one of the great decisions of our time.

Copyright 1973 William R. Frye

## 'Wasteful, Profligate Methods'

Finally it has taken our native brethren to bring home to us "Johnny come lately" the importance of salmon conservation on the Cowichan River by their dramatic action in building weirs in the traditional methods used by their forbears from time immemorial of these indigenous people.

May we who now share with them this great natural resource realize, before it is too late, our wasteful prodigal use of the great fishing area of Cowichan Bay.

Twenty seven years ago I came from England. I used to read in "Field and Stream" of the fabulous fishing in Cowichan Bay fed by the Cowichan and the Koksilah Rivers. What fantastic fishing and runs into the bay! We could actually hear the surge of the silvery hordes of chinooks and coho as they entered the bay.

What fantastic sports fishing on the Bucktail Fly with fly rods, or, trolling with 6 to 8 oz. with plugs and wonder spoons only.

As a member of Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and as president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Vancouver Island, I spearheaded moves to prohibit use of herring strip, mooching, wire lines, etc. and advocated use only of artificial lures and reduction of limit of 8 salmon per person in those days. All these aimed at preservation of this unique and world famous sports fishing area. I used to continually berate or protest against the wasteful, profligate methods used to catch these salmon, then in an abundance, both in the bay and on the approaches by then unrestricted commercial fishing.

I would quote examples in England and Scotland where only rich men could afford 1,000 guineas for a stretch of salmon fishing water.

I was told "we have so many salmon, it cannot happen here." Shades of the Passenger Pigeon, long gone never to return! We have seen over the years the slow but sure decline of salmon in the bay. We have seen the runs of the great northern coho on the Koksilah decimated.

Witness the mouth of this river, filthy with logging detritus. Witness the water intake of Crofton Mills on the Cowichan destroying fingerlings.

Witness the man-made deterioration of the entire delta of these two famous rivers, the birthplace of once majestic runs of salmon, and now the constantly recurring threat of a nuclear plant in this area. Witness unrestricted logging close to the river banks, log jams, gravel carted away from spawning beds.

O, white man, hang your head in shame for the ecological damage you have perpetrated in the guise of progress. Oh no, it cannot happen here!

Keep up the good work, my Indian brethren, and I trust your efforts will serve to awaken a full awareness of the richness of our natural inheritance and the need for conservation and propagation of these splendid fish before it is too late.

The Cowichan and the Koksilah can become barren and sterile rivers fit only for sewage and industrial pollution.

Another Ecological Disaster! It cannot happen here! — Sam Lane, 429 Lampson St.

## Life in an Economy Based on Greed

Many of the striking railmen gave as their right to strike that they fought for freedom in World War II. Probably most enlisted because the depression of the '30s denied them other work.

But it is fascism which gives freedom to individuals while denying it to the majority of their fellow human beings.

Only 4 to 5 per cent of the land in B.C. is suited for agriculture, and most of this bit is taken up by fruit and vegetables. We have dairymen, but they must import food for their stock. On September 6 I heard a dairyman say on the air that he had (if I caught the number correctly) 1,500 cattle, and feed enough to last them until noon, September 10.

Have striking railmen the right to starve helpless cattle and poultry? To ruin their owners? To deprive babies of milk and sick people of medicine? To compel factories to lay off thousands of workers because they can't get raw material?

I recall a sentence from my old economics text: "The strong unions care nothing for other workers." (Or other people.)

Recently the ferry crews between Vancouver Island and the mainland struck; then those between Newfoundland and the mainland — both in the midst of the tourist season, earning nothing for future injury to those in the tourist business nor for the host of tourists unable to buy food and shelter for an extended stay.

Twice in recent years our postal clerks have inflicted long strikes on the whole country and are now talking of a third.

Strikes are a kind of war. The late B. K. Sandwell put the cause of war into one word: greed.

So the strikers are not chiefly to blame. For generations, they and their forebears have lived and died in an economy based on greed.

Strikes have become increasingly common over the last 20 years with successive governments unable to cope successfully.

Among others, the race has two strong instincts — competition and co-operation. Our western world has chosen the former, euphemistically calling it free enterprise. But in recent years some of the exploited, underdeveloped nations have tried co-operation.

Some results: (1) Since 1949 when the Communists took over, beggars have been unknown in China, and children on their way to school no longer stumble over starved bodies in the street. (2) Since the U.S.-sponsored tyrant Batista's fall in 1958, Fidel Castro walks among crowds, unarmed and unguarded save by the love and loyalty of his people.

So I suggest to both strikers and Parliament: Let's try a new way. Instead of grabbing, each for himself and his blood, let's try sharing. There won't be any Rockefeller's, but there won't be any

paupers either. And there'll grow up a new spirit of goodwill. Ask Joey Smallwood how it works.

Some call this new way brotherhood or Christianity in action. Others call it socialism. Either title will do. — Frances Wilcox, 820 Cook St.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 17, 1913

Steel is now being assembled very rapidly for the construction of the bridges on the Courtenay extension of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway and gangs of men are now actually at work on the construction of the bridge over French creek which is one of the most important viaducts in the line. The stone piers for the bridges were completed practically to the end of the line some months ago, and only the non-arrival of the necessary steel retarded the putting up of the bridges. However, carloads of steel are now arriving regularly, and it will not be long before work on all the new bridges is well underway.

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# Hong Kong: The Last Bastion of Free Enterprise

HONG KONG — A bustling, booming overcrowded city-state of four million, which this year swallowed 10,000 escapees from China without batting an eyelid; Britain's last remaining colony, which has made its 400 square miles into the 21st largest industrial power in the world; the home of great merchant princes like Jardine Matheson, which was already here at the time of the Opium War in the 1840s and is still doing well, thank you.

Hong Kong: The home as well of the princes-come-lately like Y. K. Pao, who began 18 years ago with one ship and whose World Wide Shipping by next year will, at 14 million tons, be the biggest company of its kind anywhere, bigger by far than Aristotle Onassis.

Hong Kong: Living by its wits, amoral, venturesome, the refuge of frightened money from all of Southeast Asia, the gambler, the speculative capital of the world. A detective sergeant invests \$400,000 in two years with a broker, and no one asks him how he managed to save so much. My former cook invests his life's savings of \$15,000 in his son's speculative venture.

Little old amahs (servants) trudge up to their brokers to put their \$1,500 into the stock issue of a new shipping company. Little do they know that the entire assets of the firm are just two rusty old freighters valued for pro-

By MARK GAYN

spectus purposes, at four times their true worth.

In the good old days, Hong Kong had its stock exchange on Ice House Road, and it was a club dominated by conservative Englishmen, who black-balled any outsiders who wanted to buy a seat. In 1970, a resentful accountant named Ronald Li organized a competing Far East Exchange, controlled by Chinese entrepreneurs and especially by the Sun Hung Kai Holdings, which does one-fifth of all the brokerage business done in the colony (and a 10 per cent slice of which is owned by the Slater Walker firm, which is also active in Canada).

The existing Gold (kang) and Silver (ngan) Market watched all this with envy. Finally, in 1971, it set up the colony's third stock exchange, known, predictably, as the Kam Ngan Exchange. Pretty soon, another group of entrepreneurs across the harbor from Hong Kong Island set up the Kowloon Exchange.

During the boom of 1971-72, there seemed to be enough easy money to satisfy all the 800-active brokers at the four exchanges. But there were only 50 or 60 active stocks, and ingenious minds soon set to creating new issues, out of a couple of freighters, an old building or just thin air. (One new company promised to demolish its old tenement

and replace it with a huge new complex. Speculators snapped the stock up. Today, the old structure is still there, and the stock is worth very little.)

Hong Kong is probably the world's last bastion of free enterprise. Though chicanery was clear to many eyes, the colonial government kept its hands off. The most it would do was to issue a warning early this year. This brought the market down, but then the speculators were at it again, and the prices soared.

My story is really about the Jardine Matheson company. Once its middle name was China, but when the Communists came to power, they chucked the firm out. Such giants, however, do not die. Today Jardine's has its finger in real estate and textiles in Hong Kong. It is back in the China trade. It has, in fact, become a multi-national company with investments around the globe.

Last March, when its stock was quoted at about 300 Hong Kong dollars (about \$35 U.S.), Jardine's made a bid for a real estate firm in London. The payment was to be in Jardine's stock. But the British company felt the stock was hugely overvalued, and was wary.

A Jardine affiliate then agreed to underwrite a million Jardine shares, and pay the London company in cash. The affiliate called up Chinese brokers and offered them the stock at \$240. Expecting to

make about \$60 (Hong Kong) on each share, the brokers bought. But there was still stock left over and, to the dismay of the Chinese brokers, the affiliate dumped what it had in the open market.

In a week or so, the price was down to \$200 a share, and in a month down to \$150. (Today it is quoted at about \$80.) The Jardine shares are the bluest of all Hong Kong blue chips, and when they

took a dive, the rest of the market followed. In fairness to Jardine's one must note that it did not precipitate the collapse. But when investors, already nervous, saw what was happening to mighty Jardine's, they began to unload.

In March, the stock market index stood at 1,760. When it sank to 490, big operators decided on a rescue move. Three syndicates were formed in deep secrecy, one of them

headed by the Jardine affiliate. They moved into the depressed market like a herd of elephants. Within a fortnight the market was up to 740, and the plungers then unloaded (having made a bundle). The index plunged anew to about 600, where it now stands, and the amahs and small shopkeepers who had hopefully re-entered the market when prices began to rise were clobbered again.

Hong Kong indeed is a booming, hard-driving city, a giant, but thousands in it have had their savings wiped out, and there is a general sense of unease. The total daily stock sales at the four exchanges have gone down to \$20 million U.S., which, at a fee of one-half of one per cent, is not enough to keep the 800 brokers in rice. The boom days are gone — and if you have any loose change, invest

it in gold, or real estate, or canned salmon, but keep away from the stocks listed in Hong Kong.

A footnote: Preparations are afoot in Hong Kong to open a new market — a commodity exchange at which one will be able to speculate in tin, or rubber, or cocoa or pepper. The last of these, I am told by a Chinese broker, is a very, very good buy.

Toronto Star

## Red Guards In New Top Ten

By D. BLOODWORTH  
London Observer

SINGAPORE — The new Chinese Politburo takes into the top ten in Peking not only Chairman Mao Tse-tung but three of the key left-wing militants behind the fury of the Cultural Revolution of the sixties, in which rampaging Red Guards and worker and peasant "rebels" assaulted and smashed the "revisionist" hierarchy in party and government.

Its appearance coincides with a fault-finding propaganda campaign seemingly directed against the pragmatic administration of Premier Chou En-lai, and this has prompted some analysts to ask whether an impatient Mao is about to loose the volcanic forces of the Left once more in order to overthrow the moderates headed by the prime minister and impose his own unequivocal revolutionary "line" on China before he dies.

Hard realities dictate otherwise, however. Mao cannot topple Chou with impunity, and Chou does not seek to topple Mao. Opposite sides of the same coin, they must bargain rather than battle with each other, and the winner is the man who gets the best of the deal, a compromise to hold China together, not rip it apart. It is therefore worth looking more carefully at the clauses of their latest contract.

### Moderate Extremist

The three most prominent Maoists after Mao in the new Politburo are K'ang Sheng, Chang Ch'un-chiao, and the youthful Wang Hung-wen, who has soared into third place in the hierarchy. K'ang Sheng is an elderly, possibly ailing fixture from the previous Standing Committee. Chang Ch'un-chiao is a relatively "moderate" extremist who was at one point attacked by ultra-leftists in Shanghai as a protector of right-wing "revisionists" during the Cultural Revolution, but was supported by Wang Hung-wen.

Chou En-lai, who must bear with left-wing militants at the apex of the hierarchy as part of his bargain with Mao, probably finds these three men the



Mao, right, and Wang at 10th Congress

most acceptable. On the other hand he was evidently able to reject the candidatures of Chiang Ch'ing, Mao's fiercely persuasive wife, and the virilic Yao Wen-yuan, who is said to be Mao's son-in-law, and their absence from the Standing Committee (they are only ordinary members of the Politburo) stands out like a gap in a set of false teeth.

### Formally Damned

Again, evidence has been piled high as a house of cards to prove that the fallen idol and heir-designate, Marshal Lin Piao, tried to murder Mao, and at the 10th congress he was formally damned by name as a counter-revolutionary who was plotting with the hated Russian revisionists. But for two years after Lin allegedly attempted his unthinkable outrage, his intended victim never once denounced him publicly. From giving Lin Piao unstinted support that he has never accorded to Chou En-lai, Mao simply lapsed into silence.

As Chairman of the 10th party congress, however, he was obliged to preside over the formal destruction of both his "pen" and his "gun" — his personal secretary, Ch'en Po-ta, and his Minister of Defence, Lin Piao. It was the support of Lin Piao, his "close-comrade-in-arms" at the apex of the People's Liberation Army (PLA), that enabled Mao to launch the Cultural Revolution, and even when Lin Piao himself disappeared, the great pyramid of military power represented by the veteran generals of his old Fourth Field Army might still look covertly towards Mao — as long as he did not repudiate their former chief. But today Mao has neither a Lin Piao nor a Fourth Field Army to back a second Cultural Revolution.

The publication in mid-July of an attack on the government's educational policy in the Liaoning Daily prompted short-lived speculation that Mao might have found an army strongman to support him against the moderates. "Tiger" Ch'en Hsi-lin is the cold, able commander of Shenyang military region (which covers all Manchuria, including Liaoning province) and a ranking member of the Politburo. But Chou En-lai visited him in his great flat on the Sino-Soviet border at the beginning of August. The moderates may have enemies

in Manchuria — a nephew of Mao Tse-tung was last known to be "representative of the masses" on the Liaoning party committee — but Ch'en is not one of them.

It is probable, moreover, that Chou En-lai accepts the current chorus of left-wing disapproval as an unspoken part of his bargain with Mao, for since they are obliged to live with each other politically, he is ready to grant the Chairman revolutionary "face" as long as he himself holds the administrative power, to let the Maoists do most of the talking if the moderates are left to do most of the managing.

While left-wing leaders call for new young blood, and Mao plants selected Maoists in the upper hierarchy of the party, Chou steadily and inexorably extracts his own quid pro quo by reinstating a seemingly endless queue of trusted comrades and cadres flung into limbo by Chiang Ch'ing's Red Guards and the "Shanghai Mafia" during the Cultural Revolution.

### Telephone Tapped

The most important of these has been Teng Hsiao-p'ing, much-reviled secretary-general of the party, who was regarded by the Left as almost as big a blackguard as ex-President Liu Shao-ch'i, but who is nonetheless back in the public eye as a Vice-Premier and a member of the new party Central Committee.

Almost on the eve of the Tenth Party Congress, Tan Ch'en-lin and Ulanfu reappeared in Peking in their turn. Tan, a former Vice-Premier and member of the Politburo, was purged in 1967 after being accused of conspiring against Mao and condemned as a "renegade special agent and counter-revolutionary revisionist." Ulanfu, then deputy Premier and Chairman of the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region, "frenziedly opposed Chairman Mao, and blatantly slandered his Thought . . . for 20 years he used literature and the arts as tools to restore capitalism," according to official Communist radio broadcasts late in the same year.

Chiang Hua, a former provincial party secretary and a disgraced "capitalist-roader" whom Chiang Ch'ing is alleged to have charged with bugging Mao's house and tap-

ping his telephone in Hangchow, has been restored to favor, and two "anti-Maoist" generals who fell from grace in the dangerous days of the Cultural Revolution have now been made the commanders of the Sinkiang and Chengtu Military Regions respectively.

The main source of Chou's political strength, the strength that enables him to pack the ranks of his supporters with tried — sometimes sorely tried — men from the past, is the army. Military commanders with a long, sour aftertaste of the insolent antics of vociferous Red Guards and of "revolutionary rebels" incited to "seize power" from them by the Maoists make common cause with Chou and his pragmatic ministers. Mao may have re-established the party at the Tenth Congress, but in the provinces it will not effectively "command the gun" as he would wish.

Recent events have given no indication of a rapprochement between the Maoists and army chiefs like the powerful commanders of Shenyang, Nanking, Fukuien, and Chengtu military regions. In most of China's 29 provinces, the army dominates the party, and only in one case has an army officer not associated with Lin Piao ceded his post of first party secretary to a civilian. In Peking itself Mao and the top military leadership (with Chou En-lai on the side of the big battalions) have still not agreed on a new Minister of Defence and Chief of Staff for the headless PLA.

### Tit-for-Tat

The army may pay lip-service to the dictum that "the party commands the gun" and "accept the centralized leadership of the party" as the new constitution rather pointedly demands. Officers may cede provincial party posts to civilians in future — provided they are the veteran cadres of Chou En-lai and not jumped-up revolutionaries picked by the "Shanghai Mafia." But that would suit the Prime Minister admirably. Moreover, as a flexible negotiator who owes his survival to his political suppleness, he is certainly ready to yield ground temporarily to the aging chairman — at least on a tit-for-tat basis — for if the current Maoist campaign is "the flare-up before the fire dies," there is no doubt where the power will lie once that fire is out.

## OSTPOLITIK IN TROUBLE

By JACK SERKOFF  
London Observer

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has taken the Soviet authorities to task, if only in a roundabout way, for their harsh measures against dissidents.

Last week, "government sources," who refused to be further identified, went on record with a prepared statement expressing fears that restrictions on scientists and writers could jeopardise the success of the European Security Conference, whose second stage is to begin in Geneva soon. Apparently flanked to some correspondents here with the tacit approval of

Herr Brandt himself, the statement served as notice that West Germany will not be an easy negotiating partner at the Geneva conference.

"Restrictions on the intellectual freedom and curbs on the personal rights of scientists and writers not only hinder the free exchange of information and ideas but also have detrimental effects in other ways," the statement said. "It must be feared that such measures could impair the success of the conference

on security and co-operation in Europe."

The day before the "unofficial" government line was put out, the governing body of Herr Brandt's Social Democratic Party issued a formal declaration which said German Social Democrats were greatly concerned over the persecution and oppression of critical scientists and writers in the Soviet Union. The SPD noted that the campaign against dissidents had caused disquiet precisely among those Germans who most em-

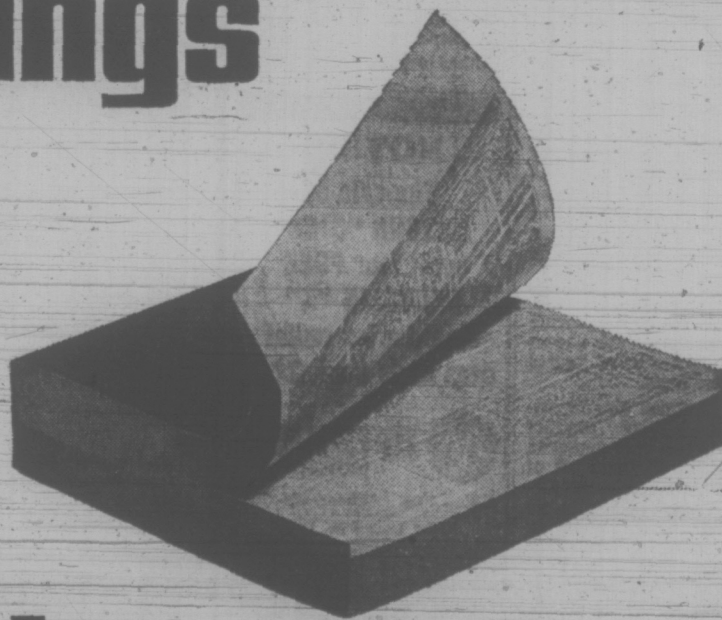
phatically desired continuous normalisation and good-neighbourly relations.

Such language is a far cry from the dulcet tones heard here during the visit of the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, in May. Then, potential anti-Moscow demonstrators were bundled off to temporary detention and words such as oppression and persecution would have been drowned by the clinking of champagne glasses and the cordial tones of dinner speeches.

But the euphoria over Bonn-Moscow rapprochement has now worn off. Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik has run into trouble.

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## Work Plan Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal permanent "work opportunity program" and new income plans which would cost an additional \$2.7 billion to \$2.9 billion annually has been proposed by a study group of the Canadian Council on Social Development.

The draft report, released Sunday, suggests a permanent program to allow unemployed persons to "contribute to society" through some form of work.

It also recommends new income plans for the long-term unemployed and for the working poor.

The council is a citizen's organization including a number of social welfare groups and individuals. It is not a government body, though it receives grants from federal, provincial and municipal governments as well as from individuals and corporations.

The report reviews and criticizes existing social security plans in Canada and proposes a new approach based on the work opportunity and the income plans.

The study group supports the idea of federal self-help projects but recommends that the programs be permanent.

People working in the programs should be paid the minimum wage in the region and should qualify for the basic income plan (B.I.P.), one of the income proposals outlined by the study group.

B.I.P. payments, which would be available to anyone earning a regular but small outside income, would be set at a minimum at two-thirds of the income poverty line established by the group.

There would be a higher income plan (H.I.P.) for the permanently unemployed. Benefits would be equal to the study group's income poverty line proposals.

The study group says the poverty line, based on estimates of average family income in 1973, would be set at \$2,580 for one person rising to \$11,180 for a family of 10.

The study group's report urges that programs such as unemployment insurance continue to operate along with these income plans. Family and youth allowances and pensions would also be continued under the study group plan.



GUSTAF

CARL

## KING GUSTAF MOURNED

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Cheered by thousands of his subjects and honored with a 42-shot naval salute, King Carl XVI Gustaf assumed Sweden's throne Sunday.

He flew in from the royal summer residence at Helsingborg in southern Sweden, where his grandfather King Gustaf VI Adolf died Saturday night.

The 90-year-old Gustaf Adolf's death elevated his grandson, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf, to the throne. Carl Gustaf's father was killed in a 1947 plane crash.

About 10,000 Swedes gathered outside the royal palace Sunday afternoon, chanting: "We want to see our king, we want to see our king." They applauded when he appeared in a window and waved.

Naval guns fired a 42-salvo salute to the late king and then another 42 rounds for the new monarch.

The new king and the royal family, all dressed in black, attended services at Stockholm Cathedral. As they did, preparations were under way for the funeral of the dead monarch. His body is to be brought to Stockholm in a 12-hour motorcade Tuesday.

Funeral ceremonies, dignified by the presence of most European royals and heads of state, have been scheduled for Sept. 25. Court mourning was ordered for six weeks.

Burial will be at the Haga Castle royal burial site near the grave of Queen Louise, the late king's British-born second wife who died in 1965.

The monarch had been taken from his summer residence at Helsingborg to the hospital there on Aug. 18 for treatment of a gastric ulcer. He had been near death since an Aug. 21 operation but rallied several times to the astonishment of his doctors and satisfaction of his people.

Gustaf Adolf earned the respect and admiration of his countrymen during his 23 years on the throne. Hundreds of thousands cheered him as he rode bare-headed in a chill wind through the streets of Stockholm on his 90th birthday last Nov. 11.

A sportsman as well as his father before him, he played tennis and golf until an advanced age. His grand passion was archeology and he joined a Swedish expedition in Italy annually to search for Etruscan artifacts.

Sweden's new king is a dashing, fun-loving bachelor who has a reputation for showing more interest in beautiful women and outdoor sport than in more serious pursuits.

Ironically, Carl Gustaf was born and brought up in a country governed well before his birth on April 30, 1946, by a Socialist party pledged to abolish the monarchy.

He is the youngest of five children — the others are princesses — born to Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla.

He is an accomplished skier, swimmer, yachtsman, hunter and fisherman. He also is an enthusiastic dancer and a regular visitor to Stockholm's discotheques.

## Man. PC Leader Review

WINNIPEG (CP) — The executive council of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party Sunday acceded to the wishes of leader Sidney Spivak and will hold a leadership review before year's end.

Spivak, who became party leader in 1971, had requested that a leadership review take place earlier than called for in party rules to see whether he had the membership's confidence to continue. No date has been set, but the leadership issue will be decided in conjunction with the Manitoba Conservative Party's annual meeting.

So far, only one person, Riel MLA Don Craik, has indicated he might challenge the 45-year-old party leader. Several others considered likely candidates earlier said if a convention was held this year they would not have time to prepare campaigns.

Under the party's constitution, a leadership review is required every two years when the party is not in office. Spivak, 45, won the leadership in February, 1971, and should therefore have faced a review last February.

However, a resolution approved at the party's annual meeting last November postponed the leadership review until after the June 28 provincial election.

## Whatsit Man Dads' Hero

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When all else fails — even reading the instructions — Darrell Finjord can help.

Finjord owns the Whatsit Assembly Co., which makes heroes out of husbands and fathers who would be reduced by modern technology to slobbering gnomes.

A frequent customer is the father who thinks he's buying his son a shiny new 10-speed bicycle but receives instead a carton of loose parts and a sheet of cryptic assembly instructions.

After a morning of trying to fit rod X into dial 21 and centre front pinion 25 — A before attaching bolt W, the sweating, cursing father jama the whole mess back into the carton and deposits it with the Whatsit Assembly Co., which is listed in the yellow pages.

Finjord puts the bike together quickly and correctly. He charges about \$10.

"More than 80 per cent of the merchandise you buy is sold KDFF — knocked down full flat," says Finjord. "Otherwise the freight costs and

labor would boost the price way out of line."

Finjord makes house calls. "Sometimes people think they're a little thick between the ears when they can't put a lot of stuff together," he says. "But they shouldn't feel bad. Some of my customers are doctors, lawyers, even engineers. It's a hectic world. A lot of people just don't have the time or patience. Or they're not mechanically inclined."

Finjord's company is listed by the Small Business Administration as the only one of its kind in the 14 western states.

He assembles floor models for department stores, whose customers won't buy something unless they can see what it's supposed to look like.

But his heaviest business comes from consumers. "I'm not getting rich," says Finjord. "But I'm sure making a lot of friends."

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## UGANDA OPENS DOORS TO FOREIGN TOURISTS

KAMPALA (Reuter) — Foreign tourists, except Israelis, may enter Uganda again beginning today, Radio Uganda announced Saturday. Any Israelis found in the country will be turned over to the Palestinians, the radio said.

It said the Palestinians can use Israeli "to obtain the release of their brothers and sisters languishing in Zionist jails" or "to regain Arab lands annexed by the Zionists during the 1967 war."

The radio added that Israeli planes will continue to be banned from landing in Uganda or overflying its territory.

Uganda closed the borders to all tourists a year ago during fighting between government troops and Ugandan exiles seeking to overthrow President Amin.

## Bill Bennett Talks Tonight

Bill Bennett, newly-elected MLA for South Okanagan, will address his first public meeting in Victoria tonight.

The meeting, at Victoria High School starting at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Victoria Social Credit Association.

## Byrd in Flight Affirms Place in Music World

By BRYAN HAY  
Times Staff

Most men have but one set of vocal chords.

Charlie Byrd has two. The second set are the six nylon strings of his Ovation guitar, which sing a melody far sweeter than the throats of many humans.

Byrd, a road musician for the past 40 years and a jazz legend for the past 25, appeared in Victoria Saturday at the MacPherson. Backing him was his brother Joe on bass and Michael Stephens on an incredible array of tympani.

In the space of two hours, this Byrd flew high, wide and handsome, demonstrating with his own artistry the reason for the veneration in which he is held by not only the laity but by fellow musicians.

Peering pucishly over the top of his Ben Franklin glasses, the spotlight playing off his bald pate, Byrd fingered licks that would have many a younger guitarist including the best-known ones in the rock field — cringing away and hiding their faces in shame.

The concert covered a wide span of guitar virtuosity from the Latin tunes, so beloved by modern jazz musicians, to the classics — an adaptation of three movements from a Bach cello suite — to a dazzling and brutal reading of numbers from Jesus Christ Superstar that kept me riveted to my seat.

It was not, however, a solo evening, as the other two members of the trio — especially Stephens — were an essential complement and foil to Byrd's guitar work.

Stephens, ranging the entire percussion field from bongos to bells and cooking with a slow, controlled passion that I was waiting to see break loose into some memorable skin licks, made it hard to believe that there was just a trio on stage.

That, if anything, was the one disappointment of the evening: The deliberate control, the use of charts, the feeling of restraint... I prefer my jazz with fewer bonds.

I must, however, have been a minority of one, judging from the standing ovations which brought Byrd back for two encores to a full house.

## Drug Clerks Vote Yes

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 24-hour strike by employees of nine Shopper Drug Mart stores in the lower British Columbia mainland area ended Friday night when members of the Retail Clerks Union voted overwhelmingly to ratify a first contract.

The vote came 24 hours after union and store representatives announced that they had reached agreement on contract terms.

The union immediately removed picket lines from the struck stores that continued operating using non-union labor after the workers walked out Feb. 23. A union spokesman said its members would return to their jobs Monday.

A union spokesman said the vote in favor of approving the agreement was overwhelming but gave no figures on the vote count.

The spokesman also reported that similar contract agreement had been approved by members of Local 580 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union in an associated dispute involving Western Wholesale Drugs Ltd.

which supplies Shoppers outlets.

The union spokesman said the contract, which will run for 20 months, establishes a pay scale of \$3.30 an hour for clerks, rising to \$3.60 in September, 1974, and ranging up to \$5.70 for pharmacists, who will get \$7.50 starting next September.

Other benefits include a non-

contributory dental plan, premium payments for night work, and improved vacation entitlements.

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FRESH  
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HUSKY  
25 1/2-oz. King Size  
**DOG FOOD 1 00**

FRESH  
**PEACHES 29¢**  
LB.

**5 tins 1 00**



## FIREFIGHTERS MAKE PROGRESS

SALMON ARM (CP) — A fire guard of ground cleared by bulldozers around the fire that destroyed many farms near here last week was completed Sunday bringing the 12,000-acre fire under control.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman in Kamloops said Sunday 272 men equipped with 26 bulldozers and 12 skidders were still fighting the blaze. Most of the fighting was in the mountains west of Salmon Arm with no smoke showing in the valley near the town, he said.

In the Kamloops forest dis-

trict which includes the Salmon Arm area 460 men fought 34 fires Sunday, the spokesman said.

In the Nelson district 223 men were fighting 67 fires, a spokesman there said.

These included a 200-acre fire near Bush River northwest of Golden. This was caused by an escape from debris being burned in a land clearing operation for the Mica dam.

A slash fire 25 miles north of Revelstoke was contained at 300 acres and had been quiet all weekend, the spokesman said.

★ ★ ★

## Some Fires Good For Eco-System

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two B.C. wildlife biologists think it's time to change public opinion that all forest fires are bad.

Regional wildlife biologist Ray Demarchi, of Cranbrook, and his brother Dennis of Victoria, claim forest fires create range for many species of wildlife.

"The present policy of the B.C. Forest Service is to classify all fires as bad whenever they occur in the province," Ray Demarchi said in an interview here.

"No consideration is given to the role of fire in the ecosystem." The face of the earth is constantly being changed by natural processes and some fires are good just as some winds are good—that is they produce good results for wildlife.

And he said that the concept of Walt Disney's Bambi running from the flaming forest is "anti-ecology and a dangerous thing."

"In fact Bambi has possibly done more harm than good to other animals," Ray Demarchi said.

His brother, Dennis, explained that regeneration after a fire results in low-level brush, which is excellent food for many small animals.

"There are only so many nutrients going around and most animals can't reach the nutrients suspended in 300-foot trees," he said. "Fires get rid of the tall nutrients and make them available instead in low growth."

"Perhaps as many species of wildlife depend on fire as are harmed by fire," said Ray. "People should not be careless with fire, it can cause great damage. But this constant emotional appeal to the public on the grounds that all fires harm wildlife is unjustified. It's a lie."

"The forest industry and the B.C. Forest Service perpetuate this lie and make it acceptable to the public to put out any fire."

Dennis deplored the publicity given the United States symbol of forest fire prevention, Smokey the Bear.

"Smokey is an institution, for sure, but he's a ludicrous wildlife symbol because the black bear is one of the animals that benefit most from fires. They love to eat huckleberries and tender green shoots which appear a couple of years after a fire."

But both biologists agreed that all fires cannot be allowed to burn at random in areas where there is human use of land and suggested that the province be divided into fire control zones.

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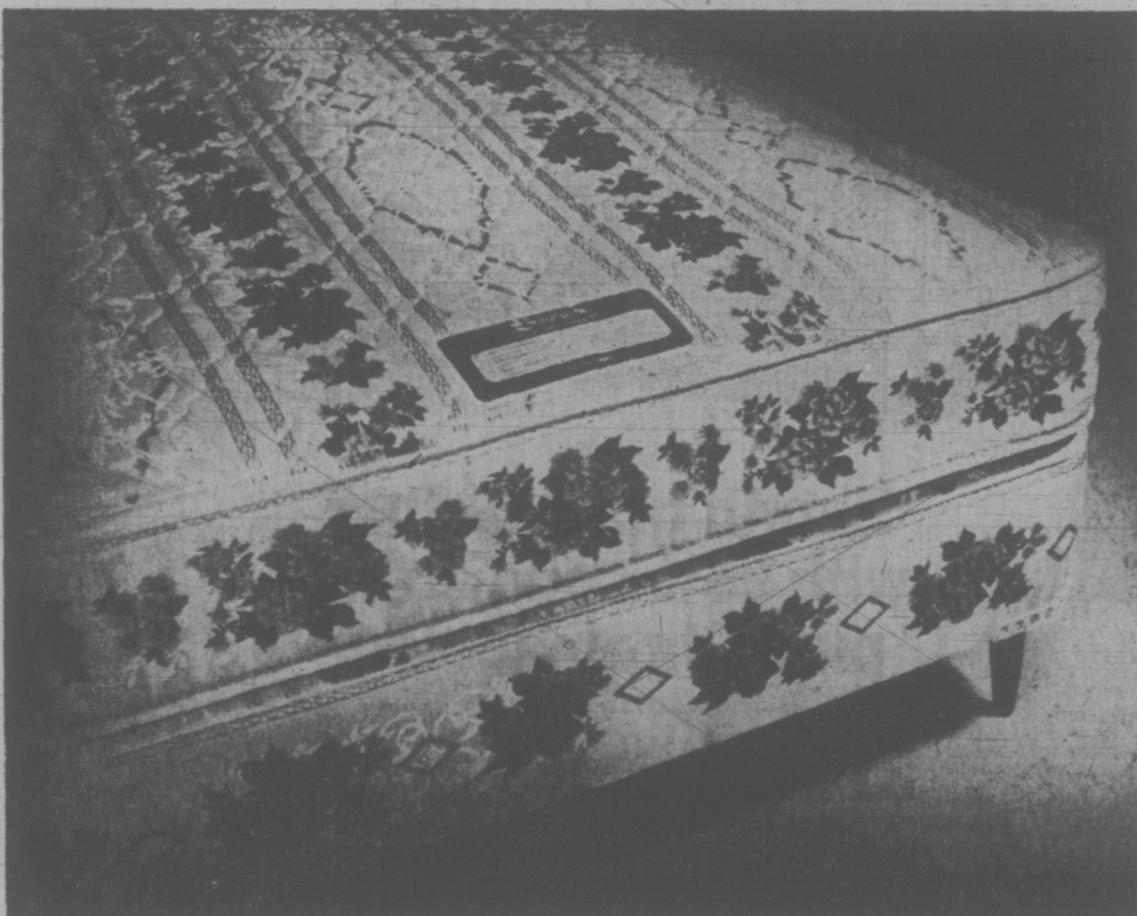
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## Trestle Bridge Burns

RICHMOND (CP) — A 800-foot section of a 1400-foot Canadian National Railways trestle in the eastern part of this island suburb of Vancouver was destroyed by fire Sunday.

The wood trestle traversed a low-lying area of marshland and peat moss and was the CN's only link with industrial plants in Richmond, situated on Lulu Island in the Fraser River. No passenger trains used the line.

A spokesman for CN could not give a damage estimate. He said cause of the fire was unknown, "but once it started, the heavily-crooked structure just flared up like a match."

## b.c. briefs

### Equal Time Asked Against Oil Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Association for Public Broadcasting in British Columbia has asked for free and equal television time to counter what it alleges was "political propaganda" in Imperial Oil Ltd. commercials.

In a brief filed with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the association, a group of private individuals cited two Imperial Oil advertisements broadcast last winter during the Hockey Night in Canada telecasts.

The first commercial, about the job multiplier effect created by the construction of a new Imperial Oil refinery in Edmonton, failed to mention that the new refinery will mean refineries in Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary will be phased out, the association said.

The second advertisement, on the company's environmental protection work in the north, was telecast despite the fact that in at least one case Imperial Oil's operations in the area were temporarily suspended for failure to comply with conservation rules.

### Motel Drowning

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The body of an unidentified man, believed to be about 36 years of age, was found in a motel swimming pool Saturday night.

RCMP said the man was believed to be from Alberta or Manitoba and that he apparently drowned while swimming alone in the pool.

### Steelmen Strike

MERRITT (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America put up a picket line at midnight Saturday night at the Craigmont Mines operation here.

The formation of the picket line coincided with the expiration of the union's one-year agreement with the company, and expiration of 72-hour strike notice.

### Wine Samples

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Bruce, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, says the board has received unsolicited samples of wines and liqueurs from the People's Republic of China. He said no decision on whether to stock them would be made until a chemists' report is complete. Red and white wine from the Chinese province of Shantung went on sale for \$3 to \$4 in California Thursday.

### Apples Delayed

PENTICTON (CP) — The harvesting of McIntosh apples has been delayed by warm weather in the Okanagan Valley, said Joseph Callewaert, farm labor co-ordinator. He said cooler nights and rain could ripen the crop within four or five days.

the Bay

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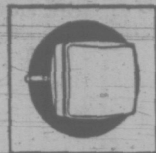
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—Photos by John McKay

OVER LAND AND SEA and its hot, sweaty work for canoeists participating in the 5th annual races on the Gorge waterway Sunday. At left, paddlers bend into it with all their strength as the race

starts. At right is the portage in the senior men's race over the Craigflower Road train trestle. At bottom left, senior women's two-mile winner Lois Thompson take a cooling drink of pop.



## jack scott

### What a Man May Learn From Studying a Hen

One of the sad things about our move next month into a bigger house is that it means giving up the six rust-colored laying hens and Tiger, the big, white rooster, not to mention the steady supply of fine brown eggs that we've enjoyed now for these past two years.

Nobody is more surprised than I that when the moment of parting comes, though they are to be left in the capable hands of the new owner, I anticipate an emotional wrench of major proportions, the sort of thing that happens when something good in your life is lost to you.

Chickens are an extremely dumb fowl, often hysterical, so single-minded that they may seem downright demented, subject to all manner of ailments (Curled-Toe Paralysis is just an exotic example of what you have to watch out for) and yet these birds have had a profound and continuing influence on what I choose to call my life.

★ ★ ★

We acquired the six chickens two years ago from Derek Pethick, who has a hill-top place out on the Pat Bay Highway, and it has taken me all this time to grasp why an historian and humanist philosopher would be in that business. I now know that you can learn an awful lot from watching chickens, which I do frequently and at great length, and it wouldn't surprise me at all if Derek studies them with the same intensity to make his judgments on the human condition.

I suppose it is a kind of voyeurism, perhaps even chauvinistic, that I should be mainly watching Tiger, but the fact is that he is a noble, if not altogether logical, bird who carries out his duties with despatch and without discrimination.

Tiger was given to us by a neighbor because his brother (Tiger's brother, that is) grew into a huge, mean rooster who regularly attacked his wife (our neighbor's wife, that is), and we were warned that Tiger, too, might become a menace. Instead, while he is a very large rooster, he is gentle in manner and apart from posing over-dramatically, as roosters have a habit of doing, I can find no fault with him.

★ ★ ★

Indeed, all the members of this small flock have behaved so faithfully that I've come to rely on them as the steady influence in my life. There are days, for example, when I get home from the office convinced that I've become involved in some dark plot, disoriented, downcast, in a mood to lop off the tops of daisies with my gold-headed cane. But five minutes of leaning over the fence, watching these splendid birds, restores me to my old sunny self.

The reason is, I think, that they have a life style that is both simple and full of purpose which is, of course, the way we all ought to live. The purpose is to produce an egg, and the egg is nature's greatest masterpiece. I feel exactly the same sense of wonder and astonishment today, finding an egg in the straw like a rare jewel in Birk's window, that I felt from the very beginning. As an example of packaging it is both practical and exquisite and the contents are, God knows, worth their weight in gold... or haven't you eaten a newly laid egg lately?

People who come to see us and who have never owned chickens (people who buy year-old eggs at their supermarkets and haven't the slightest idea of what an egg should be) often watch our hens with amusement and, indeed, they are a comical bunch with their funny little scratching dance—scratch, scratch, two steps back, eyes down, scratch, scratch, two steps back—and they wonder what I see in the ritual.

★ ★ ★

What I see, of course, are eggs, great, brown, warm eggs, well over three thousand of them in these past two years, and so, to me, all this has a sort of fixed purpose that's according to divine plan—I would not want to be a chicken, I suppose, but any mere mortal might aspire to that sense of accomplishment, that end result of producing something that's both beautiful and worthwhile.

Chickens communicate this only briefly in the moments after an egg has been produced. This is the finest hour in chicken-watching. The hen who is on the nest, out of sight, suddenly emits the most incredible burst of cackling. You might think, in view of the size of these eggs, that it is simply a cry of pain, but, no, it is unmistakably a cry of triumph. All of the other chickens, who have been doing their little dance, stop and join in. Congratulations are flying everywhere. Then Tiger does a strange little stiff-legged dance, himself, throws back his head and crows, a magnificent sound that may be heard for miles.

"It's an egg! It's an egg!" That is what they are telling the world. And there are no words to tell you how I'll miss it.



## Dim Lights—Observatory

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is asking Greater Victoria municipalities to co-operate in cutting down light pollution emitted by mercury street lights, which hinders attempts to study celestial objects.

In a letter going out to the municipalities, Dr. E. H. Richardson, acting director of the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, says the strength of mercury emission lines recorded there is "increasing alarmingly," and causing difficulties for staff.

Astronomer J. Murray Fletcher explained today that the mercury lights create "a sort of glowing" effect in the night sky, and although the ultra-violet rays are invisible to the human eye they do interfere seriously with star gazing.

"We take the light of the stars and break it up into its component colors to get the spectrum," he said. "If there is a feature of interest in the

spectrum of a star which happens to be in the same position as one of the mercury emission lines, it is obliterated."

Fletcher said the problem has grown markedly worse in the past five years, but he believes the observatory "can live with" the present situation provided the lighting is kept at that level and not increased.

For street lighting, the observatory is inclined to favor the yellowish high-pressure sodium lamps, such as those recently installed along the Pat Bay Highway, which cause little interference.

He said talks are being held with manufacturers on the feasibility of modifying existing mercury lights with yellow filters which would cut out the ultra-violet effect but produce minimal change in color.

"The trouble is the lights are starting to creep closer to us," Fletcher said.

## They're Paddle Happy

The revival of canoeing as a popular sport was evident this weekend as a large crowd cheered competitors in the fifth annual Gorge canoe races.

Excitement rose to a peak as the onshore gallery tried to keep pace with canoeists taking part in the gruelling 10-mile for senior men.

With a quarter-mile portage to help flex their muscles, the canoeists headed up the Gorge to Portage Inlet, the route taking them from Thetis Cove in Esquimalt Harbor, around to Victoria's Inner Harbor and on to a return leg back to Craigflower Park.

Paddling their sleek racing craft, Dave Roebuck and Martin Tunaley of Seattle were winners in the senior men racing canoe section.

Second were Dave Thompson and Keith Bell of the host Victoria Canoe Club. Third were Bob Jackson and Bradley Bollans of White Rock.

Fred Pritzer and Roy Jackson of Vancouver were first home of the crews racing in standard canoes, edging out Nils Lovenmark and Owen Benwell of their home town. In third place were Stan Luzzi and Ron Brown of VCC.

Lois Thompson and Sharon Harshaw of VCC proved a winning combination in the senior women's event. Carla Bollegraaf of Burnaby and Lynda Griffith of Seattle were second. The Vancouver crew of Bev Lovenmark and Brenda Rollins was third.

It was a VCC sweep all the way in the Centennial race, in which the two competitors' ages must equal at least a total of 100 years. Jack Atkins and Gerry Irvine came first, Walter Neilson and Bob McInnis ended up second and in third place were Peter van Dyke and Dan Johnstone.

Roy and Iva Jackson of White Rock won the mixed open event.

Fred Pritzer and Carla Bollegraaf of Burnaby were second and the Seattle crew of Lynda Griffith and Ned Dimock came third.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1973

9

SECOND SECTION

# Scuba Mishap Claims Student

A University of Victoria student died Saturday when scuba diving with three other UVic students near the Mill Bay ferry slip.

The dead man is Stewart Gordon White, 27, who enrolled at the university this year after graduating with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Alber-

ta in his home town of Edmonton in 1972.

Using the buddy system of diving White had teamed with James McBean of Vancouver while Stafford Reid of Kamloops was diving with Bruce McInnis of Nanaimo.

An RCMP spokesman said today that White and McBean had headed out about 2 p.m.

toward the marker light that warns of a rock offshore.

"McBean was ahead of White," he said, "he looked behind several times to check. But when he reached the rock, he turned around and there was no sign of him."

The spokesman said McBean immediately jumped off the rock and started a search for his companion.

White was found on the bottom in about 80 feet of water.

McInnis, when contacted today, said White had joined the expedition after an on-campus invitation.

An autopsy has been ordered by coroner T. H. Lines of Duncan and is being carried out in Nanaimo.

## Pollen Says UBCM 'Frozen in Past, Somewhat Incestuous'

The Union of B.C. Municipalities is a "somewhat incestuous organization frozen in the past and terribly rigid in its outlook," Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen, never a UBCM enthusiast, was summing up his impressions of the organization's 1973 convention held last week in Prince George.

He said the rigidity of outlook makes it almost impossible to have fresh ideas penetrate the UBCM's eight-member executive, which he termed a "self-perpetuating, back scratching society."

"They're nice guys but it's the usual terrible setup where the second vice-president succeeds the first vice-president and the first vice-president becomes the president," Pollen said.

The mayor said he wasn't upset that delegates didn't elect Victoria's nominee for the executive, Ald. Alf Hood, but he deplored the lack of opportunity for candidates to make themselves known to the gathering through two-minute speeches.

The theme of the convention was asking for a better financial deal for municipalities, "but we have been asking for that for the past 70 years," Pollen said.

He conceded that the executive's presentation to the provincial government, asking for municipal sharing in the tax dollar, was "outstandingly well done," but said if he were in charge of the purse strings he would want to know how the municipalities proposed to spend the money and in what order.

He expressed disappointment that the convention afforded no opportunity for discussion on the urban or rural environment, or on the particular problems of big cities.

This, Pollen said, is because the membership of UBCM is drawn "overwhelmingly" from rural areas. "There isn't really a common base for discussion. It's difficult to talk to one man in one language."

The UBCM, he concluded, is not "a great vehicle for municipal progress."

## Land Plan Deadline Easing Asked

The Capital Regional District appears unlikely to be able to meet a statutory 90-day deadline for preparation of the local agricultural land reserve plan, the district said in a statement today.

The plan, being formed under the Land Commission Act, was supposed to go before a public hearing Oct. 1 but if the provincial government grants an extension, this will be held at a later date.

The regional board made decisions on a number of principles to be incorporated in the plan Aug. 24 but additional items which were deferred are still to be considered and this is expected to be done Wednesday.

The planning department would then change its maps before any of them are available for public viewing, the district said.

## Ship Movements

NAVY

Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Kootenay, Providence and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 4; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 29; all other ships in port.

# Inquiry Set in Fire Death

A coroner's inquiry will be held into the death of Miss Annie Bulmer Ellerby, 78, found Saturday in her fire-rigged home at 6605 Sooke Road.

Miss Ellerby, who was

found in her bed, is believed to have died of smoke inhalation.

Members of the Sooke volunteer fire department were called to the one-storey cottage shortly after 5 a.m. be-

fore the fire was contained. The living room and kitchen of the building were destroyed by flames. A bathroom and the bedroom where Miss Ellerby's body was found were not damaged.

Sooke RCMP said today the cause of the fire is not known. Miss Ellerby, who had no close family, had lived in Sooke for the past seven years and in Victoria for three years previously.







## Investment Firms Merge

TORONTO (CP) — Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd. and Gairdner and Co. Ltd., two Toronto investment firms, have reached agreement on a merger of operations.

The announcement was made by J. P. Walwyn, chairman of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., and J. S. Gairdner, chairman of Gairdner.

Both firms have extensive retail organizations and the announcement said the new firms will have about 80 branches.

The combined business, to be known as Walwyn, Stodgell and Gairdner Ltd., is expected to start business Oct. 1, subject to acceptance by regulatory authorities.

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# Everything's Rosy in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic growth in British Columbia in the last five years has exceeded the national average in all categories, the B.C. Telephone Company reports in an outline compiled for a bond issue.

The outline is contained in the prospectus for a \$40 million, 9 per cent, 24-year bond issue by B.C. Tel. Net proceeds of \$39.4 million will be used to retire short term debt. The bonds are dated Oct. 1, 1973 and will mature Oct. 1, 1997.

The outline reports the following growth:  
Population of B.C., from April 1968 to April, 1973, gained 15.4 per cent to 2,304,000, while nationally the population gained 6.8 per cent.

In the five years ended Dec. 31, 1972, the gross provincial product increased at an average annual rate of 10.6 per cent compared with 9.4 per cent for the gross national product. The gross provincial product in 1972 reached \$11.9 billion or \$5,283 per capita.

Average personal income rose 47.3 per cent in the five

years to an estimated \$4,850 per capita in 1972. During the same period retail sales increased from \$2.6 billion to \$4.1 billion.

One of the principal factors sustaining the economic expansion of the province has been its high rate of gross capital investment, says the prospectus. In the five-year period ended Dec. 31, 1972, gross capital investment averaged 33 per cent of the gross provincial product.

Growth of the primary industries of forestry and mining contributed substantially to the commercial and industrial development. From 1967 to 1972 the timber cut increased 24 per cent, pulp production capacity 27 per cent.

Gross value of mineral production in 1972 was estimated at \$631 million, which was 65 per cent more than in 1967.

In 1972 investment in new manufacturing plant and repair was \$590 million of which \$371 million represented new capital investment.

Bank clearings rose to \$79 billion in 1972 from \$41 billion in 1967.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence: Associated Brit Foods 52 1/2, Anglo Am. of S. Africa 34 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 55, Barlow Rand 212, Bass Char. 128, BICC 147, Blyvoor 32 1/2, Boots 277, Bowater Paper 176, Brit Am Tob 25 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 68, Brit Leyland 25 1/2, Brit Oxygen 65 1/2, Brit Petroleum 50 1/2, Broken Hill Prop. 54, Bunnah Oil 40 1/2, Canadian Pac 79 1/2, Cast 75, Charter Cons 167 1/2, Cons Gold 22 1/2, Courtauld 137 1/2, Dagapalstein 9, De Beers 340, Distillers 15 1/2, Dunlop 87, F. S. Geduld 970, EMI 154, Gen Elec 148 1/2, Glaxo 148, Grand Metropolitan 107 1/2, Gr Univ 51 1/2, Guest Keen 297 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 34 1/2, Hoover 45, Hudson Bay 64, ICI 247, Ima Tob 88, Judge 56 1/2, Kiof 400, Marks and Spencer 272, Metal Box 229 1/2, MIM Holdings 177 1/2, Phillips 98 1/2, Plessey 121, Posidon 470, Rank A 42 1/2, Roan Control 300, Rio Tinto-Zinc 222, Sel Trust 325, Second 22 1/2, Shell T and T 279, Tandem 200 1/2, Thomson 22 1/2, Thorn 419 1/2, Tube Investments 387, Ultramar 227 1/2, Unilever 335 1/2, Union Corp 306, Vall Reef 10 1/2, Western Deep Level 78 1/2, Western Orielstone 167 1/2, West Nile 114, Woolworth 72 1/2, W. Holding 167 1/2, Zambian Anglo 196.

Bonds (in pence): Brit Transp. 78-88 47 1/2, Brit Consols 21 1/2, Exchange 1976 90 1/2, Treasury 88-12 47 1/2, War Loan 31 1/2.

## LABATT BREWERIES OF CANADA LIMITED



E. G. (Ed) Bradley is appointed Vice-President, Marketing, Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited. The appointment is announced by D. G. McDougall, President. Mr. Bradley is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and joined Labatt in 1965. He has held management positions in British Columbia, Ontario and most recently was Vice-President and General Manager of Kiewit-Pelissier Breweries Ltd., at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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## Brett Oil

Brett Oils Ltd. has agreed to acquire all of Christie Stewart Inc., a United States producing oil company with interests in Texas and Oklahoma. Brett said completion of the deal is subject to new financing.

## Moore Corp.

Moore Corp. Ltd. is extending to Oct. 15 its offer to purchase at \$19.50 a share the publicly held common shares of Reid Lithographing Co. Ltd. Moore said about 98 per cent of the shares have been tendered so far.

## Loblav

Loblav Groceries Co. Ltd. reports consolidated operating loss in the fiscal year ended March 31 of \$4,759,000 or \$6.36 a share. This is a sharp reversal from a profit of \$5,321,000 or \$4.19 a share in the previous year.

Loblav Groceries is 99-per-cent owned by Loblav Companies Ltd., which earlier reported an operating loss of \$6,539,000 or 67 cents a share.

## EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Corporate Foods Ltd., year ended June 30, 1973, \$136,047, 22 cents a share; year ended July 1, 1972, \$47,844, 51 1/2.

Dustbake Enterprises Ltd., year ended June 30, 1973, \$1,044,000, 74 cents a share; 1962, \$712,000, 50 cents.

Glendale Corp., six months ended July 31, 1973, \$1,487,000, \$1.19 a share; 1972, \$567,000, 81 cents.

Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd., year ended April 30, 1973, 299,000, 12 cents a share; 1972, \$64,000, 2.5 cents.

A. L. Green Ltd., 24 weeks ended July 14, 1973, \$167,000, 13 cents a share; 1972, \$193,000, 15 cents.

Hallnor Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973, \$10,800 loss; five cents a share; 1972, \$12,200 profit, six cents.

Industrial Adhesives Ltd., nine months ended July 31, 1973, \$355,572, eight cents a share; 1972, \$270,000, 67.4 cents.

Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973, \$43,000, four cents a share; 1972, \$122,000, 11 cents.

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31, 1973, \$91,000, 1.8 cents.

Mild Industries and Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973, \$155,000, 3.1 cents a share; 1972, \$91,000, 1.8 cents a share; 1972, \$91,000, 1.8 cents.

Rayrock Mines Ltd., nine months ended July 31, 1973, \$255,572, eight cents a share; 1972, \$268,000, six cents.

Reitman's Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31, 1973, \$1,277,848, 28 cents a share; 1972, \$1,074,432, 23.3 cents.

Unity Bank of Canada, nine months ended July 31, 1973, \$174,000, 1972, no comparable figures.

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# Shoe-String Airline

VANCOUVER (CP)— One day in 1966, Don Braithwaite went looking for a place to park his airplane.

When he finished, he had bought an airline.

The airline now has broken into the scheduled commuter service field, with a daily run from Vancouver to Qualicum and Port Alberni.

In 1966, Braithwaite was selling the family trucking business and entering logging. He had begun logging operations in the north of Vancouver Island and at Campbell River when he went looking for a place to moor his De Havilland Beaver.

He arranged to split a lease on a hangar and dock with Trans Mountain Air Services Ltd., but in 1968, Trans Mountain hit financial problems.

The owner met Braithwaite and asked him to help with the looming debts.

"I paid \$10,000 down and went down the coast paying bills, about \$75,000 worth," he said. "There are still bills owing. I'll wait until they get real nasty, then do something about it."

## HAS 11 PLANES

When he took over the airline in 1968 it had five planes, two of them leased. Now it has 11 planes, most of them acquired by buying out two other airlines.

The company grossed \$473,000 last year, all covered by expenses and payments on the \$250,000 company bank debt.

"That's not much if you say it real quick," said Braithwaite.

He said 85 per cent of his business is with loggers, and there is \$140,000 owed the company, mostly from loggers.

"The big companies are OK," he said, "but some small contractors are a lot of trouble. In September we're going on a cash-only basis, except for our big accounts."

"The airline grows and shrinks according to the season."

The company employs more than 40 persons during peak periods.

Problems involved in running a fleet of planes on floats include constantly washing the planes to prevent corrosion from the salt water. A new set of floats for a Beaver costs \$10,000.

## WORKS AT 1 A.M.

"In the winter during a snowfall you can find me out at 1 a.m. sweeping the snow off the Otter's wings," said Braithwaite. "If it builds up, it sinks the floats, they'll fill with water, and there goes the plane."

When he took over the airline in 1968, he began what he terms Braithwaite's bootleg airline — officially Quadra Air services, and now defunct. Braithwaite said he and his lawyer decided to have a joint ownership line with loggers

and "allowed us to do things our licences didn't cover."

By selling shares to loggers, it was legal for the airline to carry equipment and people.

Island Airlines, the competition, filed complaints with the Canadian Transport Commission. The commission asked Braithwaite to defend the licences he had, and to explain the sudden change in Trans Mountain's ownership in 1968.

## LEARNED THE ROPES

"When I got into this business . . . I didn't know much about rules and such, but by the time we had to go to Ottawa, we knew what was going on," said Braithwaite.

He ran Quadra Airlines until he heard B.C. Airlines was selling its base in Campbell River. He bought that for \$250,000. The purchase included five aircraft and the licences he needed.

Early this year, he bought out a Tofino airline.

Braithwaite said his story involved taking many chances and being lucky most of the time.

"At one point, my accountant came in and told me it was all up with us, we were broke. At the time I still had a logging truck for sale from the old company, and this guy walked in and bought it for \$32,000 cash, so we were saved that time."



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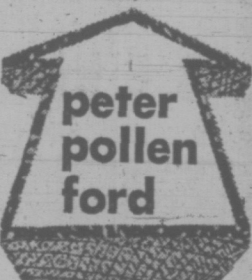


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# Gen. Water Cools Battle In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (WP) — With the advent of the monsoon season in Cambodia having blunted the rebel offensive, relieved Cambodians say, Gen. Water can hold Phnom Penh until December.

The annual monsoon flooding of the Mekong River, the country's main water artery, has restricted the insurgents' ability to resupply and maintain their offensive, permitting the war to slip back into stalemate.

To anyone flying over the river-laced countryside of central Cambodia in this season, all the world seems flooded. In many places, trees, houses and outcroppings of land are but imperfections in a vast mirror of water reflecting the sky. One can easily understand what the Cambodians mean about Gen. Water.

Every summer, the Mekong, which rises in Tibet, flows out of the hills of Laos swollen with rain from the southwest monsoon to inundate hundreds of square miles of the Cambodian plain where the Mekong flows into the Bassac and the Tonle Sap before moving on through Vietnam to the South China Sea.

In December, the waters will begin to recede and by the spring the land will be hard and dry again. Until then Gen. Water will remain in the government's employ.

The monsoon impedes military activity on both sides, but it is particularly hard on the insurgents. They must bring in their supplies over washed-out trails all the way from Vietnam. The rising river water floods their ammunition dumps and their carefully constructed bunkers, impairs their mobility and blocks many avenues of attack.

The government, being on the defensive, has a combat advantage. For supplies the government has hard surface roads, and the river as well as airplanes to drop ammunition and rice into isolated provincial capitals.

Last spring, ocean-going ships coming up the Mekong to resupply Phnom Penh had to pass up a comparatively narrow stream between banks from which the insurgents could fire down upon them.

Now, with the water level up, the river is very broad and the accompanying patrol boats can direct level fire at insurgents along the banks instead of having to fire up to them. This, and the fact that the government controls more of the river banks than it did last spring, has meant that the convoys are now arriving without interruption and, sometimes without incident.

The high water also made it easier for the small Cam-

bodian navy to reinforce Kompong Cham when it looked as if the town might fall earlier this month. With out the intervention of the navy, most military experts agree, Kompong Cham would almost certainly have fallen.

It is apparent now that the intensity of the present insurgent offensive crested before the Mekong reached its present level. The insurgents began to pull back from their positions near Phnom Penh during the second week of August, probably because of losses but more importantly because of supply problems.

To mount an attack, the insurgents must bring up a large amount of ammunition, and the usual pattern is for the insurgents to fight as long as they can before men and supplies begin to run thin. When they can no longer maintain momentum they pull back, regroup and prepare for the next push.

The present offensive in Cambodia began at the end of January, almost on the day that the agreement to end the war in Vietnam was signed in Paris. From the first, the offensive surprised observers with its ferocity, and the insurgents quickly rolled up most of Cambodia east of the Mekong and bordering on Vietnam. It soon became clear that although the North Vietnamese might be supporting the insurgents, most of the actual fighting was being done by ethnic-Cambodian rebels. At first, many western observers predicted that the offensive would have to run out of gas by May, then June. They were wrong.

When the first objective of capturing eastern Cambodia was accomplished, save all but a couple of cut-off towns, the insurgents' resources were not unlimited, and it proved Phnom Penh by cutting all roads and the river route leading into the city.

There were a few weeks in the spring when it looked as if this tactic might succeed. But the insurgents' resources were not unlimited, and it proved impossible for them to keep all important roads and the river blocked at the same time.



SHELL CASES mount beside field — Cambodian government troops and piece in continuing struggle between rebel forces near Phnom Penh.

## Germans Eye U.S. Campuses

BONN (WP) — West Germany is weighing a bold proposal to help the thousands of students annually denied entry to Germany's overcrowded universities by sending them to college in the U.S.

The plan, which has been dubbed big lift, is the brainchild of a provincial politician named Christian Schwarz-Schilling. He believes that it's possible for as many as 30,000 young Germans a year to study at American campuses.

With an assist from Georgetown University in Washington, he may soon have the chance to see whether he's right. Under the direction of the university's executive vice president for educational affairs, the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, Georgetown is preparing an experimental pilot program to test the idea.

In early November, the Georgetown proposals will be presented to the conference of education ministers from the nine West German states (all German universities are controlled by the states in which they are located). If the ministers agree, Georgetown is prepared to bring approximately 500 German students to the U.S. next summer and spread them among colleges from coast to coast for a year's trial run.

If the idea proves workable, it could have enormous impact not only for West Germany but also for many other countries where governments are hard-pressed to provide higher education for all.

## Dayan Coos With Doves

JERUSALEM (WP) — Israel Defence Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan in recent days has said privately that Israel should come up with a new initiative for settling the Middle East conflict, it was learned here from authoritative sources.

These sources said, Dayan feels Israel must give the new U.S. Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, a thread so that he may try to unravel the Gordian knot.

Exactly what Dayan means by a new initiative is unclear. Apparently, his plan refers mainly to an arrangement between Israel and Egypt that would involve the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula.

According to the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv, which last week hinted at the new plan, Dayan thinks Israel should announce that it does not claim sovereignty over any part of the Sinai, but demands the right to control parts of the vast desert area for a given period, perhaps 20 years, until Israel is satisfied that its security is no longer threatened. Such an arrangement, Maariv quotes Dayan as saying, can be concluded even before an overall settlement is reached.

According to this report, Dayan sees no conflict between what Israel does in some parts of the Sinai and the offer to recognize Egyptian sovereignty over the whole area.

It seems unlikely, however, that Egypt would ever consider such an offer. Egyptian leaders have often declared that Israeli withdrawal was not a matter for negotiation.

There is also no guarantee that the Israeli government would go along with Dayan's idea.

Although Dayan has a reputation for hawkish views, he has on occasion come up with new ideas that were considered revolutionary even by his more dovish colleagues. While there is no definite information on why Dayan has decided to press for a peace initiative now, observers said the defence minister believes that an accumulation of several factors including frustration within Egypt, apprehension in the U.S. over the oil crisis as well as numerous anti-Israeli resolutions which have recently been adopted by various international bodies, should elicit an Israeli reaction in the form of a new peace initiative.

## Spain Freezes Prices

SAN SEBASTIAN (AP) — The Spanish government has frozen prices until Dec. 31 on a wide range of consumer products. The order by Gen. Francisco Franco and his cabinet did not include wages. The freeze also applies to prices at hotels, restaurants and bars and hospital charges.

## Train Crash Kills 100

DACCA (Reuter) — More than 100 persons are believed to have been killed in a train collision Sunday night near the northern Bangladesh town of Serajganj.

A railway official said today one train crashed into another, standing alongside a platform.

A. M. Choudhury, chairman of the Bangladesh Railway Board, said he is awaiting details of the accident.

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# Hot Expos Not Giving In to Pressure

**MONTREAL (CP)** — "We're loose and we're easy and I don't think the pressure is ever going to get to us."

So spoke Ken Singleton, minutes after Montreal Expos downed Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Sunday afternoon in National League baseball action.

The win, Montreal's fifth in a row, moved the five-year-old club to within one half game of the East Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates. It was Expos' 13th win in the last 17 games and the third sweep for the red hot Expos in their last four series.

Pittsburgh, New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs are making threatening noises but Montreal keeps taking the measure of the more established franchises.

"I don't particularly care if nobody else thinks we can do it," said manager Gene Mauch.

"I know it and these players know it and that's all that counts. As long as we believe it, who cares what the rest of the world thinks?"

"Everyone on this club, without an exception, is busting his butt out there, day in

and day out, and that's the way it's going to be for the rest of the year. That's the way these guys play."

"I can't take any credit for it, the 35 guys in the clubhouse are doing it, not me."

Heroes for the Canadian-based team now include Steve Renko, a steady right-hander who Sunday spun a five-hitter to pick up his 14th win of the season.

The game featured seven errors, four by the Phillies and three of them in the eighth inning which resulted

in Montreal's game-winning rally.

Most damaging miscue was Denny Doyle's throwing error, on Singleton's grounder with the bases loaded which allowed two runs to score and erased a 2-1 Philadelphia lead.

The loose Philadelphia fielding spoiled a good pitching effort by right-hander Jim Lonborg who had held the Expos hitless for five innings.

Lonborg hurt his own cause with a throwing error on Renko's sacrifice bunt in the eighth after Tim Lincecum's lead-

off walk. Lincecum forced Folliott at third but Ron Fairly singled to load the bases, setting the stage for Doyle's misplay.

Singleton on his single was credited with an RBI on the first of the two runs scored, tying the Expo mark of 97 set by Rusty Staub in 1970.

As a result of the Expos' staying power, this city's madcap baseball fans have been stuffing all corners of tiny Jarry Park, the smallest stadium in the major league baseball which only seats 28,456.

They are starting to believe in the Expos' chances, something they've been hesitant to do all season for fear of a collapse.

Saturday, 34,331 fans, the largest crowd in the club's history, watched Montreal win 5-4 in 10 innings. The previous high, 31,019, was set three weeks ago while Montreal was in the process of sweeping Chicago Cubs.

Montreal has won 38 of its 74 victories by coming from behind, usually in the late innings.

"We win when we're not supposed to according to a lot of writers," said Mauch. "I look at it another way, we've lost a lot of games we weren't supposed to."

"It happens this way because we don't quit and other teams, faced with opposition that doesn't stop coming at them, get fazed."

The Montreal manager summed up the 1973 contenders in one phrase.

"We make a lot of people uncomfortable."

## Cards End Slump

**Times News Services**

St. Louis Cardinals snapped out of a seven-game losing streak, and you can rest assured that their 7-3 National League victory over Pittsburgh Pirates was loudly applauded by Montreal Expos.

Pittsburgh's loss enabled second-place Montreal to move to within a half game of the Eastern Division leaders by defeating Philadelphia Phillies 4-2.

Cincinnati Reds edged Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 12 innings to run their streak to seven straight. Elsewhere in the National, New York Mets nipped Chicago Cubs 4-3, Houston Astros beat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2 and San Francisco Giants clubbed San Diego Padres 9-4.

In the American, Walt Williams' two-run homer started Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 decision over Boston and spoiled Roger Moret's "perfect" season.

The setback was Moret's first after 11 victories this year.

The Orioles reduced their pennant-clinching "magic number" to seven when they split a doubleheader with New York Yankees. The Orioles won the first game 3-0 and lost the second 7-5.

In the other games Sunday, Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit Tigers 5-3, Minnesota Twins trounced Chicago White Sox 6-1, Oakland A's drubbed Texas Rangers 9-4, and Kansas City Royals stopped California Angels 4-0. (See scores on Page 25.)



**SOMEWHAT OUTNUMBERED** in soccer skirmish is Peter Kerasiotis (5) of Vancouver Greek Olympics. Kerasiotis and Jim Irvine (4) of Victoria London Boxing Club were both sent off by referee

Denny Girvin (right) of Victoria. Coming in to support Irvine is George Pakos (with headband) who scored two goals in Boxing Club's 6-2 win. (John McKay photo.)

## Easy Pickings in Soccer

It was inevitable. In combining three leagues into one multi-division league with an English-type promotion and relegation system, B.C. Soccer League officials realized there would have to be a settling-down period.

Two or three seasons will be needed before the right teams are in the right divisions. One example is Province Cup champions, Firefighters, who are undefeated in more than 40 matches and are in the second division.

At the other end of the scale are a couple of clubs which obviously don't belong in the first division — and it was

just bad luck for Victoria's two entries that they had to meet these two in their league opener Saturday.

Once they realized that Vancouver Greek Olympics had nothing to offer but kicking upfield and scrambling after the ball, the 400 fans at Royal Athletic Park quickly lost interest.

It was easy to understand why. Excitement and tension were just about nil as playing-coach Ron Thompson's cool, smooth-passing Victoria London Boxing Club squad trounced the Olympics 6-2.

Boxers, far quicker to the ball and far more skillful with

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### O.J. Stages His Own Track Meet

**By The Associated Press**

O. J. Simpson, Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins staged their own versions of instant replay as the National Football League season got under way Sunday.

Buffalo's Simpson, the NFL's rushing champion with 1,251 yards in 1972, got off to a galloping start with a record 250 yards, leading the Bills to a 31-13 romp over New England Patriots.

Miami and Washington, Super Bowl opponents last January, both stepped off smartly with victories. Miami's defending champions came from behind for a 21-13 decision over San Francisco 49ers while Washington blanked San Diego Chargers 38-0.

Elsewhere, it was Atlanta Falcons 62, New Orleans Saints 7; New York Giants 34, Houston Oilers 14; Dallas Cowboys 20, Chicago Bears 17; Minnesota Vikings 24, Oakland Raiders 16; Cleveland Browns 24, Baltimore Colts 14; St. Louis Cardinals 34, Philadelphia Eagles 23; Pittsburgh Steelers 24, Detroit Lions 10; Denver Broncos 28, Cincinnati Bengals 10 and Los Angeles Rams 23, Kansas City Chiefs 13.

New York Jets meet Green Bay Packers tonight at Milwaukee in the season opener for both clubs.

"It looked like Grant going through Richmond," observed New England's new coach, Chuck Fairbanks, of Simpson. "We were helpless and couldn't slow him down. It looked like a track meet out there."

Simpson's 250 yards included touchdown sprints for 80 and 22 yards and eclipsed the single game mark of 247 set by Orlin R. Williams with Los Angeles in 1971.

Miami got four field goals by little Garo Yepremian and overtook San Francisco with a 15-point fourth quarter.

It was the 16th consecutive regular season victory for the Dolphins, tying the record set by the 1933-34 Chicago Bears and matched by the Bears in 1941-42.

Washington's fired-up defense shut out San Diego and contributed a pair of touchdowns on recovered fumbles by Brig Owens, and Verlon Biggs, destroying quarterback Johnny Unitas, who was sacked five times, and the Chargers.

Atlanta quarterback Dick Shiner threw three scoring passes and completed 13 of 15 attempts for 227 yards against New Orleans and the Falcons' secondary turned in six interceptions.

Chicago worked a fake punt successfully in the first quarter but when the Bears tried another in the final minutes of the game, Dallas was

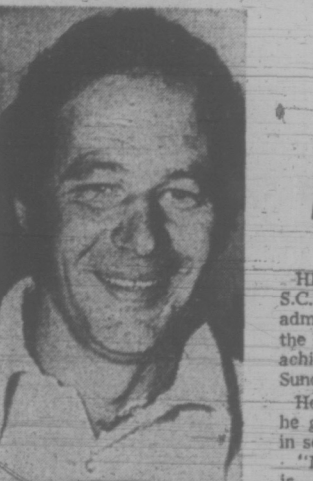
ready. The Cowboys short-circuited the play and it helped set up Toni Fritsch's 11-yard field goal with four minutes to play that beat the Bears.

A broken field goal play by Los Angeles turned into a touchdown for the Rams en route to their victory over Kansas City. Holder Steve Preece ran 11 yards for the score in the final moments of the first half.

Detroit also had a fake punt backfire and Pittsburgh converted it into a wrapup touchdown in the final minutes of their game. Terry Bradshaw's 24-yard scoring pitch to John McVay had given the Steelers the lead early in the period.

St. Louis struck for three touchdowns in the first seven minutes and then hung on to defeat Philadelphia. The Eagles, rallying with Roman Gabriel at quarterback, cut the Cards' lead to 24-23 before St. Louis regained control.

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**BOBBY COX**  
... course record

## Cox Bags Birdie In Playoff

**CHEMUNUS** — Vancouver professional Bobby Cox birdied the first extra hole Sunday to defeat Cowichan's Bill Wakeham for top honors in the annual Mt. Brenton Open golf tournament.

Cox won \$250 while Wakeham pocketed \$150.

It was strictly a two-man race. The pair tied for first place with five-under-par 135 for the two-day affair, finishing eight strokes ahead of the third-place Terry Weins of Vancouver.

Cox, who opened with a 69 on Saturday, fired a course record Sunday, a four-under 66, to tie Wakeham. The Cowichan professional had rounds of 67 and 68.

Cowichan's Alex Forward was the top amateur, scoring 69-73-144 to finish four strokes ahead of Glen Meadows' Keith Swetnam.

Another Glen Meadows golfer, lefty Hal Jacobsen finished in a tie for sixth along with professionals Jack Westover and Norm Boden.

## A Love Affair Puts Irwin Over \$100,000

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)** — Hale Irwin, who admits to a love affair with the Harbour Town golf course, achieved two major goals Sunday.

He won a tournament and he got past the \$100,000 mark in season earnings.

"I think the \$100,000 figure is a realistic goal for a golfer," Irwin said after his easy five-stroke triumph in the Heritage Golf Classic.

"It's like a 300 hitter or a 20-game winner in baseball, or a 1,000-yard rusher in football. It's the goal, the thing you strive for," he said.

The 28-year-old Irwin did it in almost ridiculously easy fashion.

He had held a seven-stroke lead, the biggest on the tour this season, through 54 holes

on rounds of 69, 66, 65, then breezed home with a one-under-par 72 in the final round.

He never was challenged. The closest anyone came was five strokes—the margin that separated him from Grier Jones and Jerry Heard at the end of the tournament.

Toronto's George Knudson, only four strokes off the lead after 36 holes, had consecutive rounds of 75 during the weekend and finished at 289—17 strokes off the pace.

Irwin's 12-under-par, 272 total wiped out the course

## ATHANS KEEPS WORLD CROWN

**BOGOTA (Reuter)** — George Athans of Canada retained his world water 'slid' championship after winning the slalom event Sunday.

Athans, a native of Kelowna, B.C., who now lives in Montreal, had the title wrapped up after Saturday's event but wound up the competition Sunday by winning the slalom final.

The United States won the overall team title. Canada was second and France third, followed by Austria and Australia.

The Canadian, who was defending the title he won in Spain in 1971, founded 73 buoys to beat Ricky McCormick of the United States (65 buoys) and Jean Ives Parpette of France (61 buoys).

Liza St. John of the U.S. won the women's combined title.



**GEORGE ATHANS**

## Goolagong Whips Soviet Upstart

This also happened in sports on the weekend:

In tennis, Evonne Goolagong of Australia beat Yevgeniya Birjukova of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-0 for the championship in the \$40,000 women's tournament at Charlotte, N.C. The 22-year-old Australian, runner-up in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, won \$10,000. It was the first time Miss Birjukova, 20, one of the Soviet Union's top players, had reached the final of a U.S. Lawn Tennis Association event. She won \$3,000 for second place. ... Jeff Austin, meanwhile, won \$8,500 in the U.S. Hardcourt Championships in Aptos, Calif., by surprising New Zealand's Onny Parun 7-6, 6-4. Austin also paired with Fred McNeil

of Chevy Chase, Md., for the doubles title. It was the first national singles title for Austin, a student at UCLA.

In auto racing, one man was killed, his wife seriously injured and three other people hurt when a car careened into

spectators during a race in Rougemont, N.C. A track spokesman said the injured were standing in a restricted area. Killed was Donnie West of Henderson, N.C., while his 17-year-old wife, Cathy, suf-

fered two broken legs. The car, a Volkswagen driven by Darlene Cox, ran through the edge of the pit area and rolled over following a collision in a women's race. ... Al Unser won the U.S. Auto Club's 1973 national dirt track championship in Indianapolis by capturing the Hoosier Hundred for the fourth year in a row. Mario Andretti, who held the point lead going into the race, burned a piston on a warmup lap and was never in contention. Johnny Parsons Jr. was second. ... In Coquitlam, Don Jensen of Seattle scored an easy five-second victory in his turbo-charged car to win the feature event in the B.C. regional sports car meet at Westwood. Jensen averaged 92.6 miles an hour

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# Rugby Kicker Shows Why Lions Interested

By MAX LOW  
Times Staff

It's easy to see why Eagle Keys took a double look at Cliff Yorath.

Welsh-born Yorath, given a trial Thursday as a place-kicker with B.C. Lions, booted two mighty 45-yard penalty goals Sunday. And they were all that Castaways needed to edge University of Victoria Vikings 8-3 in a Victoria Rugby Union season-opener at Camarvon Park.

Keys, the Lions' head coach who's been having his problems with veteran soccer-style kicker Ted Gerela in this season's Canadian Football League campaign, watched Yorath kick alone Thursday morning at Empire Stadium.

"I must have booted about 150 balls," Yorath said after Sunday's rugby game.

"I thought I kicked really well but he (Keys) didn't say much — he's a quiet man," smiled Yorath, who was once reserve stand-off-half for the highly-rated Welsh international rugby team.

Keys was impressed enough to ask Yorath to perform again, in front of the players, that afternoon. He didn't do so well.

"Tired after the long morning session, Yorath began hooking the ball and was accurate only on about 70 per cent of his attempts.

"Gerela was terrific, though," Yorath conceded. "He missed only two kicks in more than 20 from the 35-yard

line and over-all was successful on about 90 per cent of his attempts. I didn't think he was so good."

"Yorath doesn't expect to hear back from Keys but hasn't given up completely on the idea of becoming a place-kicker."

"I feel I am good enough for the pro game but it's just a matter of getting started," he said.

The robust young university side, spurred on by fine performances from Ken Wilke in the forwards and Jim Wenman in the backs, dominated much of the play and led 3-0 after an early penalty goal by stand-off-half Rick Couch.

But the big-kicking Yorath, who constantly turned defence into attack with his raking line-finders, was the dif-

ference between two evenly-matched teams.

After kicking his two penalty goals, Yorath brought a gasp from the crowd of about 400 when he shaved the outside of the upright with a 54-yard attempt.

Mike Walsh and Blais McDonald in the forwards and Dave Clarke in the backs all had fine games for Castaways.

Vikings suffered a blow when they had to play without their new playing-coach, Alan Rees, who was hospitalized Sunday morning suffering from a strep throat and exhaustion.

In Saturday's only other game, James Bay Athletic Association, league and playoff champion last season, served notice it will be tough again



CLIFF YORATH  
gasps from crowd

this year by trouncing Cowichan 28-3 at Cowichan.

Chuck Shergold raced over for two tries and the other try-scorers were Stu Barber, Bob Overgard, Ray Rogers and Al Foster. Barry Robbins kicked two conversions and Cowichan's points came from a penalty goal by Barry Ronnington.

# Age Class Track Up to Standard

by JIM CREERAE  
Times Staff

Canada hasn't won a gold medal in Olympic track and field since Vancouver's Duncan MacNaughton took the 1932 high jump in Los Angeles.

But the past 41 years in the wilderness hasn't been the fault of Canada's age class performers and Saturday's Autumn Championships at Centennial Stadium provided a case in point.

No fewer than three age-class world records fell to Victoria athletes, two of them to younger competitors.

Lorna McHattie broke her own world standard in the junior women's 12-pound hammer throw with a toss of 69 feet even. That was a full eight feet, 11 inches farther than her former best throw made last year.

Terry Olson, meanwhile, added eight feet, one inch to the 13-year-old boys' world javelin standard. The old mark of 141-1 was set by Mike Fair of Vancouver in 1970. Terry's heave Saturday measured 148-2.

Both Miss McHattie and Olson compete for Victoria Track Club.

The third world standard was set by 45-year-old Roger Ruth, better known for his pole-vaulting ability. Saturday's mark, however, came in the long jump where Ruth, also of Victoria but competing for Vancouver Olympic, leaped 20 feet, one-half inch. He also won the open triple jump and pole vault.

It was a big day for the Olson family. In addition to Terry's world standard performance, his 10-year-old brother, Brent, won the 100 boys' javelin.

Both boys are coached by the father, Al Olson, past-president of Victoria Track Club who coaches the age-class members in throwing events.

He credited Miss McHattie and Linda May for Terry's

success, pointing out that both have helped teach throwing technique.

Terry's record-breaking throw came on his third and final attempt. He fouled on his first try and threw 132 feet on his second.

Last week, he hurled the javelin 147 feet in practice.

Liz Damman of Kitchener-Waterloo, a leading national hurdler, won the women's 100-metre hurdles in 13.6 seconds, equalling her personal best time but still one-tenth off the Canadian native mark held by Victoria's Penny May.

In the men's hammer throw, Burnaby's Garry Salmon defeated Vancouver Olympic's Mike Cairns, while Brian Hawksworth of Victoria Track Club clocked the best time this year by a Canadian in the junior men's 200-metre hurdles, 25.4 seconds.

Results are on page 24.

# Roughies Survive a Late Scare

Times News Services

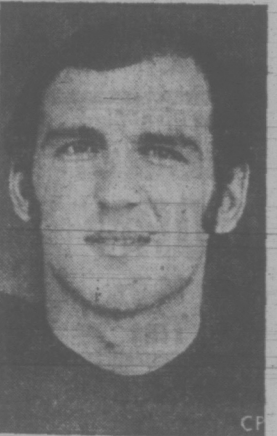
Saskatchewan Roughriders shut out Montreal Alouettes for the first 55 minutes of their Canadian Football League interlocking game Sunday afternoon, then withstood a three-touchdown spurge by the home club in the final five minutes to grab a 37-20 win.

The victory moved Saskatchewan back into sole possession of first place in the Western Conference, two points ahead of second-place Edmonton Eskimos.

Edmonton gained a temporary share of top spot by outclassing Calgary Stampeders 33-22 in Edmonton in one of two CFL games Saturday. In the other, much-maligned quarterback Rick Cassata led Ottawa Rough Riders to a 21-19 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton.

Saskatchewan totally dominated Sunday's game until the final five minutes, keeping Montreal locked in its own end for more than three-quarters of the contest.

Veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster threw three touchdown passes to Tom Campana



RICK CASSATA  
... much maligned

and one to fullback George Reed. Jack Abendschan contributed two field goals and was good on four converts, while punter Allan Ford kicked a 48-yard single in the final quarter.

The Riders' other two points

came on a safety touch when Don Bahniuk sacked Montreal quarterback Jimmy Jones in the end zone mid-way through the final quarter.

Jones, who replaced George Mira at 11:30 of the third quarter, fired a 22-yard pass to Johnny Rodgers at the 10-minute mark of the fourth quarter for the Alouettes' first score.

Less than two minutes later, linebacker Carl Crennell recovered a fumble by Saskatchewan's Jim Elder on the Riders' 25-yard line and rumbled over for another Montreal major.

Jones scored Montreal's final touchdown at 12:21 of the quarter as he dashed eight yards around the right end for the score.

Don Sweet converted two of the three Montreal majors.

The loss left the Als in third place in the east with a 3-4-1 record and seven points, one more than Hamilton Tiger-Cats and one fewer than Ottawa Rough Riders.

By the time the Alouettes got around to scoring, many of the 17,142 fans on hand had left for the exits.

The Eskimos, now 5-3, never trailed as quarterback Bruce Lemmerman directed an attack that picked up 200 yards along the ground and 143 through the air.

Lemmerman threw touchdown passes of 33 yards to Don Warrington and seven yards to Gene Foster. Bell ran six yards for the third touchdown, with Dave Cutler converting all three and kicking field goals from the 23, 30, 20 and 36 yards.

Calgary quarterback Peter Liske tossed scoring passes of 53 yards to Rudy Linterman and 34 yards to Tom Forzani.

Dick Weselowski ran over from the one for Calgary's third touchdown on the last play of the game. Larry Robinson converted all three and had a 14-yard single to move within seven points of the Canadian Football League career scoring record of 971 held by Tommy Joe Coffey, now with Toronto Argonauts.

Cassata, one of the most maligned quarterbacks in the CFL, did what his replacement could not do Saturday night.

Benched in favor of Jerry

Keeling for the Eastern Football Conference game, Cassata was called on in the third quarter and he got the club moving.

Hamilton jumped into a 16-0 halftime lead with a 40-yard first-quarter single by Ian Sunter, an 84-yard punt return by Tim Beamer, a 67-yard run by Andy Hopkins—Sunter converted both the touchdowns—and a 47-yard single by Alex Lockington.

However, with Cassata directing the attack in place of Keeling, Ottawa got into the game with a touchdown by newcomer Art Green and the convert by Gerry Organ.

Hamilton hit back in the final quarter with a 37-yard field goal by Sunter, but were blanked for the rest of the game.

Cassata fired a seven-yard TD pass to Rhome Nixon and then went over from the five himself with just three seconds left. Organ kicked both converts.

Cassata, one of the most maligned quarterbacks in the CFL, did what his replacement could not do Saturday night.

Benched in favor of Jerry

# BCAHA Raps Recruiting

PENTICTON (CP) — The rights and wrongs of recruiting young players and continuing jurisdictional battles with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were among the more knotty problems dealt with by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association meeting here this weekend.

The practice of making "hidden lists" of players — sometimes as young as 10 years old — which freeze the youngsters to certain teams was criticized by the association, which passed a resolution calling for an end to such lists.

A resolution was passed to form a committee to examine alleged unfair recruiting practices by private clubs.

Members of the B.C. Association said they would continue to sign players for the proposed Pacific Coast International Junior Hockey League despite the CAHA's ruling that such players could not compete for the tier two junior championship. They said they would hold the players' cards on file until the situation was clarified.

The association divided the giant north and Yukon district into two parts — the Northwest Yukon District and the Cariboo-Peace District. Earl Alexander of Fort St. John was picked to lead the Cariboo Division and Bob Blackburn of Smithers continues to head the Northwest and Yukon District.

Ray Peebles of Quesnel was returned as president by acclamation, as was first vice-president Frank Spring of Cranbrook. Don Ewart of Penticton was elected second vice-president, replacing Ken Cunningham of West Vancouver.

# TD Tosses by Taylor Give Dolphins Revenge

Quarterback Ron Taylor's arm was certainly working well Sunday night.

Taylor, tossed four touchdown passes to halfback Leon Mitchell and Victoria Dolphins got revenge for an early-season defeat by romping to a 29-3 win over Burnaby Spartans at Royal Athletic Park.

The victory lifted Dolphins into a second-place tie with North Shore Cougars in the five-team B.C. Big Four Junior Football League.

Spartans beat the Dolphins 49-14 when the teams met in Burnaby but you never would have believed it Sunday night.

Crisper tackling and better blocking enabled Taylor and Mitchell to have a field day in the first half and the Dolphins raced to a 21-3 lead by the interval.

Mitchell scored his first touchdown on a 72-yard pass-and-run play, then caught 60-yard and 40-yard touchdown passes. Eric Lister converted all three.

The pace slowed down a lot in the second half, although Dolphins stayed in command and the Spartans seemed content to try to keep the score down.

Mitchell caught a 10-yard pass from Taylor for his fourth touchdown midway through the third quarter. Lister converted and kicked a single in the fourth quarter to round out the Dolphins' scoring.

Spartans got their points from a first-half touchdown by Grant Forsyth and a convert and single kicked by Brian McAdam.

Meanwhile, in the other league encounter at Vancouver's Empire Stadium, Vancouver Meralomas clinched first place with a 13-10 triumph over Blue Bombers.

Les Weiss scored both Meralomas TDs in the final half and Ed Thomas booted one convert to erase a 10-0 halftime deficit.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Meralomas	4	4	0	2	6	12
North Shore	5	3	2	8	6	6
VICTORIA	5	3	2	7	19	6
Burnaby	6	2	4	9	10	4
Blue Bombers	4	0	6	4	11	0

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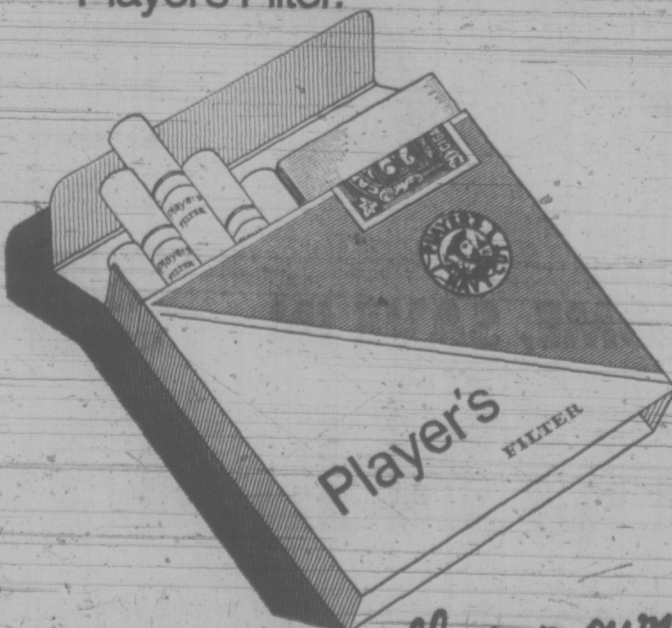
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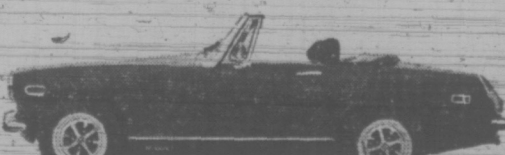
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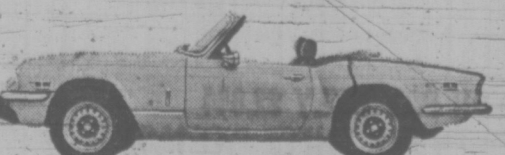
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# Four-Goal Flurry Paces Royals' Win

Rudie Kuebler rammed in four goals Sunday to lead Cosmopolitan Royals to a 6-1 win over Lusitanos in a premier division match of the Vancouver Island Soccer League at Topaz Park.

In other tussles, John Bissett and Steve Bowers scored

two goals each to lead Oak Bay to a 6-2 decision over Duncan Powell's Men's Wear at Centennial Stadium and London-Boxing Club fought to a 2-2 draw with host Nanaimo City.

Victoria West clipped University of Victoria Vikings 4-1 in the lone Saturday match at Heywood Avenue Park.

Gil MacIlraith and Frank Esposito scored the other goals for Royals and Joe Frias averted a shutout for Lusitanos.

Peter Brett and Jos de Bruin added single goals to the Oak Bay total while Don White and Mike Watkins replied for Duncan.

Ash Douglas and Randy

France fired goals for Boxers while Brian Barraclough, on a penalty shot, and Ron Higgins scored for Nanaimo.

Stu Taylor (2), Robbie Williams and Barry Robbins counted for Victoria West and Vic Escude fired the lone Viking goal.

Scores and scorers from the three lower league divisions:

**DIVISION I**  
OAK BAY OILERS (1) — Paul Miller, George Johnson (2); VICTORIA WEST UNITED (2) — George Parker, 2; PROSPECT LAKE (2) — Ted King, Bill Roper; SAANICH BRAVES (3) — Pat Rase, Greg Sam, Curtis Henry; LONGHORNS (2) — John Iverson, Steve Bridgeman.

**DIVISION II**  
LABATTS (3) — Bill Brooks, Gerry Scheske, Gary Dixon; EAST SAANICH (1) — Murray Sampson; DUNCAN VILLAGE GREEN (1) — Scores not turned in; CASTA WAYS (1) — John Eldridge; ISLAND PACIFIC OIL (5) —

Basics, Bains, 2; Howie Kirk, 2; LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) — JVIC NORSEMAN (5) — Wayne Christian, 2; Ray Lambert, 2; Nick Carr, OAK BAY (1) — John Relf.

**DIVISION III**  
POWELL RIVER (9) — Scores not turned in; TALLY-HO (2) — KICKERS (2) — Skiffend Karl, Elred Haas; ESQUIMALT (2) — DA VINCI (2) — Robert Gutter, 2; Tony Lee, 2; John Pagnotta, 2; David Fish, Assinipi; EAST SAANICH BRAVES (1) — Bud Henry; BUCCANEERS (2) — John Thomas, 2; Jim Humphreys, 2; LONGHORNS (1) — McNeary.

## Another Crown For Okker

SEATTLE (AP) — Second-seeded Tom Okker picked up his second championship in the past month Sunday when he defeated eighth-seeded John Alexander 7-5, 6-4 in the final of the Seattle International tennis tournament.

The 29-year-old Okker, among the quickest players in the game, recovered from love-40 to break Alexander's serve in the 10th game of the second set.

The victory earned Okker \$7,500, along with 20 points towards the Commercial Union Grand Prix standings. Alexander earned \$4,000 and 15 points.

The 22-year-old Australian, flat-footed and indecisive in the opening set, finally hit stride in the second set, breaking Okker in the first and fifth games, and winning 12 of 15 points in one stretch to grab a 4-2 advantage.

Okker, regarded as the greatest player ever to emerge from The Netherlands, regained his concentration and swept the remaining four games. He won 12 of the next 14 points to lead 5-4 on back-to-back service aces.

He then broke Alexander for the match.

The victory followed by three weeks Okker's tour win at Toronto.

## Kathy Wins Short Event

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth emerged the winner in the Southgate Open Sunday when rain made the course unplayable and the \$25,000 tournament was declared a 36-hole event.

Miss Whitworth, who carded two-under-par 70 in Saturday's second round of the scheduled 54-hole tournament, won by one stroke over Gerda Boykin.

Miss Whitworth won the \$3,750 first prize with a 36-hole total of 142. Mrs. Boykin was one stroke back in second place. Betsy Cullen finished third at 144, followed by Betty Burfelndt at 145.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., won \$200 for a two-round total of 151. Jocelyne Bourrasa of Shawinigan, Que., had a total of 154, good for \$120.

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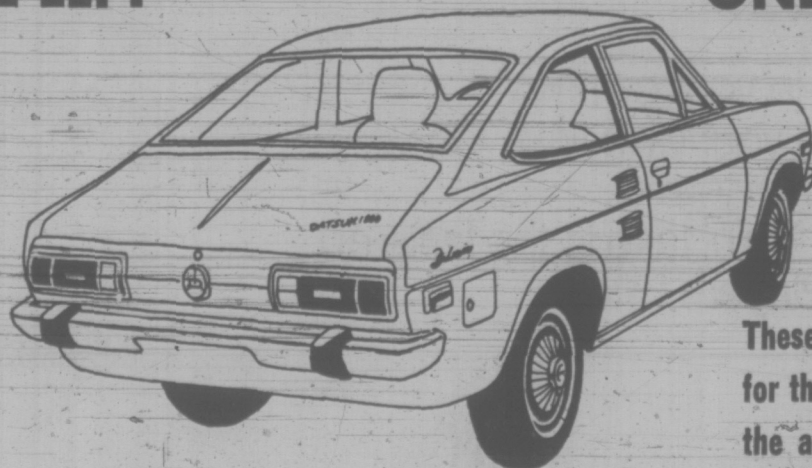
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**DATSUN SPORT-FASTBACKS**  
(The Economy Champion)  
With Four-Speed Transmission

These units sell for \$2,745. For an extra \$99. We will add \$262 worth of extras:

- \* Custom Tachometer
- \* Custom Radio
- \* Paint-Guard Side Mouldings
- \* Heavy-Duty Underseal

**YOU PAY ONLY \$2,844 WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!**



**DATSUN SPORT-FASTBACKS**  
(The Economy Champion)  
With Automatic Transmission

These units sell for \$2,745 plus \$230. for the automatic, but now you can get the automatic and heavy-duty underseal for only \$99.

You pay only \$2,844. Including automatic transmission and heavy duty underseal!

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**WIE-NERS** **69<sup>c</sup>**

Your Best Meat Buy! lb.

**Green Giant Clark CREAMED CORN** **89<sup>c</sup>**

4 14-oz. Tins

**CLARK'S Tomato or Vegetable SOUP** **49<sup>c</sup>**

4 Tins

**SUNFLOWER BRAND BARTLETT PEARS** **49<sup>c</sup>**

2 14-oz. tins

**Fancy Juicy GRAPE-FRUIT** **89<sup>c</sup>**

8 lb. bag

**TOILET TISSUE** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Vogue 6 Rolls

**Heinz Spaghetti** **39<sup>c</sup>**

In Tomato 2 14-oz. tins

**PORK RIBLETS** **49<sup>c</sup>**

Lean, LB.

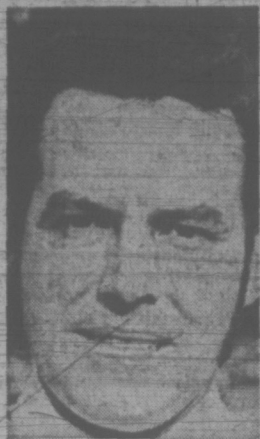
**Robin Hood Quick Cooking OATS** **67<sup>c</sup>**

5-lb. BAG

**Fresh Large PINE-APPLE** **39<sup>c</sup>**

EACH





GARY KERSHAW  
... record breaker

## Kershaw Borrows Victory

Terry Forsyth collected enough points to finish atop the super-stock driver standings but Gary Kershaw stole most of the spotlight during the final race of the season Saturday night at Western Speedway.

Kershaw won the 75-lap super-stock championship race in convincing fashion with a borrowed transmission after snapping his own track record for the fourth consecutive time.

While setting a new standard 17.81.9 seconds, Kershaw blew the transmission in his car.

Denny Rand, the crew chief on Roy Haslam's car, offered the use of the transmission from his pickup truck and the Kershaw transfer job began.

Kershaw missed both the trophy dash and fast heat but was ready to start 10th in a field of 16 cars in the main event.

Rick O'Dell, who started on the outside of the first row, held the lead for the first 25 laps of the feature before a crown of 2.975.

On the 25th lap, Kershaw passed Forsyth on the outside while the latter driver was in the process of getting by O'Dell in the same manner.

Kershaw never relinquished the lead the remainder of the way and had lapped every car in the field but Forsyth's when he crossed the finish line.

Forsyth, who finished first in the trophy dash and third in the fast heat, had a stiff battle with O'Dell, Haslam and Larry Walker before claiming the runner-up position.

The results left Kershaw with four main-event victories and seventh place in driver standings after competing in only six races this season.

Forsyth failed to win sole possession of the Corby Cup, awarded annually to the driver winning the most main events in the season, and will have to share the award with stock car drivers Rick Cudby and Tony Johnson. Each has five feature wins to his credit.

Haslam finished second in driver standings while O'Dell, who has won for the past two seasons, finished third.

### Final standings and results:

1. Terry Forsyth	1,426
2. Roy Haslam	1,441
3. Rick O'Dell	1,229
4. Larry Pollard	1,082
5. Bob Collins	1,050
6. Chris Van de Water	708
7. Gary Kershaw	654
8. Jerry Ferris	501
9. John Currier	493
10. Vic Bing	457

Trophy dash: 1. Terry Forsyth; 2. Roy Haslam; 3. Larry Pollard; 4. Larry Walker.  
First heat: 1. Chris Van de Water; 2. Doug Stewart; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Dave Deby.  
Second heat: 1. Larry Walker; 2. Roy Haslam; 3. Terry Forsyth; 4. Larry Pollard.  
Main event: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Terry Forsyth; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Roy Haslam.



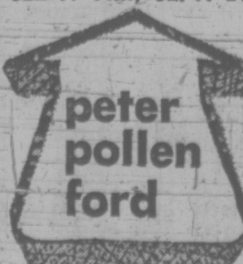
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

## \$1.44 DAY SALE \$1.44 DAY

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### Women's Accessories

**LADIES' BIKINIS**  
Assorted colours and fabrics, sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.44

**LADIES' OUTSIZE BRIEFS**  
100% Nylon attractively lace trimmed, assorted colours 2 for 1.44

**LADIES' PRIMSTYLE BRIEFS**  
Antron briefs in colours of Blue, Pink and White. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.44

**LADIES' BRAS**  
In White only, sizes 32A-36C 1.44

**CHIFFON HEAD SQUARES**  
A beautiful selection of colours to accent your dresses or suits 6 for 1.44

**KNEE HIGH HOSE**  
One size fits all, assorted colours 4 for 1.44

### Infants & Childrens Wear

**BERMUDA HOSE**  
Miss' and children's sizes assorted colours 2 for 1.44

**CHILDREN'S SOCKS**  
Assorted styles and colours, sizes 6-9 6 for 1.44

**TRAINING PANTS**  
You can afford to have many at this price, sizes 2-3x 6 for 1.44

**T-SHIRTS**  
Assorted styles and colours, sizes 4-6x 1.44

**TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS**  
Horizontal stripes in colours of Navy, Light Blue, Red, sizes 6-12 months 1.44

**TODDLERS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PYJAMAS**  
Assorted prints and colours, sizes 2-3x 1.44

**THERMAL SOAKERS**  
White with Nursery rhyme print, sizes 2-3x 3 for 1.44

**BAVY VESTS**  
Stock up at this saving 3 for 1.44

**BAVY GIFT SETS**  
Sleepers assorted styles and colours attractively gift boxed 1.44

### Girl's Wear Sizes 7-14

**GIRLS' T-SHIRTS**  
White, Navy and Yellow with contrast trim, pretty puff sleeve, sizes 8-14 1.44

**GIRLS' T-SHIRTS**  
Turtleneck rib knit, long sleeve, assorted colours, sizes 8-14 1.44

### Men's & Boy's Wear

**BOYS' HOSE**  
Assorted patterns and colours 3 for 1.44

**BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**  
Horizontal stripes, assorted colours, sizes 8-16 1.44

**MEN'S HOSE**  
Assorted patterns and colours, size fits 10-13 4 for 1.44

**MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS**  
3 to a package, White only, sizes S.M.L.XL 1.44

**MEN'S WORK SOCKS**  
Hi bulk yarn for hard wear 2 for 1.44

### Toys & Playthings

**TINA DOLLS**  
Today's Model miss 2 for 1.44

**TINA CLOTHES**  
Specially made for the above doll, an assortment of wardrobe styles 2 for 1.44

**TERRY FOAM DOLLS**  
Cute little dolls that are washable and cuddly 2 for 1.44

**PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
In sturdy vinyl, bright colours 2 for 1.44

**PEELER CARS**  
For the car-crazy little boy, a wide selection to choose from 4 for 1.44

### Household Needs

**KITCHEN TOWELS**  
Assorted patterns and colours 2 for 1.44

**PLASTIC WARE**  
Choose from a wide selection of household needs 2 for 1.44

**IRONING BOARD PADS**  
Teflon treated, fits standard 5x54 ironing board 1.44

**BATH TOWELS**  
In attractive striped pattern 1.44

**BIB APRONS**  
Assorted floral patterns and colours 2 for 1.44

**TERRY HALF APRONS**  
White with assorted kitchen motifs 2 for 1.44

**COFFEE MUGS**  
Assorted sizes and colours 4 for 1.44

**PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS**  
Size 54x72 in, assorted patterns 3 for 1.44

**COLOURFUL COOKWARE**  
Attractive baked enamel outside finish, choose from 10" skillet or 2-quart saucepan 1.44

**JELLY MOULDS**  
In copper metal look, choose from round shape or cornucopia 1.44

**ALUMINUM BAKEWARE**  
Choose from layer cake pan, pie plate, cookie sheet, muffin pans 4 for 1.44

**CIRCULAR TRAYS**  
Attractive designs, 13" diameter 2 for 1.44

**GLASSWARE**  
A selection of everyday needs in cut glass look 6 for 1.44

**FOOD PROTECTORS**  
Assorted coloured trays with clear dome cover 2 for 1.44

**SALT AND PEPPER SET**  
In cute vegetable shapes in colours to brighten up any kitchen 1.44

**KIDDIES' SHOE BAGS**  
6 pockets, wipes clean with a damp cloth, colourful patterns 2 for 1.44

**BLANKETS**  
Grey with Red borders, bunk size 2 for 1.44

**BEST BUY LIGHT BULBS**  
60 watt only, 2 to a package 2 pkgs. 1.44

**WIDE TIE RACK**  
A metal rack that will hold up to 40 ties or belts 2 for 1.44

**DIAL X SHARPENER**  
Sharpens all knives, scissors, shears, camp tools, complete with Cap Snaffler 1.44

**MAO TAC ROLLS**  
The popular vinyl wall covering so easy to apply. Today's popular patterns, size 18x27 2 for 1.44

**AERO WAX**  
Clear paste wax that never yellows. 1-lb. can 2 for 1.44

**CHEF'S SERVIETTES**  
400 to a package, White only 2 for 1.44

**ALUMINUM FOIL**  
Woolworth's own brand 6 for 1.44

**EVEREADY BATTERIES**  
For Transistor or flashlight 3 for 1.44

### Floor Coverings

**TEA GRASS DOOR MATS**  
A strong mat that will save tracking 1.44

**NAVAJO RUG RUNNER**  
A durable hall runner carpet, 27" wide in Blue only 2 ft. 1.44

**OLEATED PLASTIC RUNNER**  
Save your carpets in the heavy tread areas, 27" wide 2 ft. 1.44

**TIGER MATS**  
Attractive colours for the special wear areas, rubberized back 1.44



**KLEENEX TOWELS**

2 rolls to a package, assorted colours.

3 for 1.44



**DELSEY TOILET TISSUE**

2 rolls to a package, assorted colours.

5 pkgs. 1.44



**TROPICAL PLANTS**

A wide selection to choose from.

2 for 1.44



**PIC-N-MIX CANDY**

Everyone's favourite treat, a selection you choose to suit your own taste.

2 1/2 lbs. 1.44



**FLOWERED PHOTO ALBUMS**

8 self-adhesive pages, wire spiral binder.

1.44

### Lunch Counter Specials

**COMPLETE FISH DINNER**  
With 15 cent beverage, Jello or ice cream 1.44

### Health & Beauty Aids

**F.D.S. HYGIENE SPRAY**  
The feminine Spray with the time release fragrance, 4.25-oz. size 1.44

**WOOLCO MOUTH WASH**  
Help keep that fresh mouth feeling all day, 24-oz. size 2 for 1.44

**EDGE SHAVING GEL**  
Three types to choose from, Menthol, Regular, Lime 2 for 1.44

**HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY**  
The Formula 77 Hair Spray 2 for 1.44

**NICE AND EASY HAIR COLOUR**  
Shampoo in new colour and sheen to your hair 1.44

**BRIGHTSIDE SHAMPOO**  
For oily and normal hair, help keep your hair shining 2 for 1.44

**NU-MASCO EYESHADOW**  
The automatic eyeshadow in assorted colours 1.44

**COSMETIC PURSES**  
In attractive floral patterns 2 for 1.44

### Cameras - Films

**REVOLVING PHOTO HOLDER**  
6 sides, holds 6 instamatic pictures, sturdy plastic revolving stand 1.44

**MAGICUBES**  
3 cubes, 12 flashes to a package, for Kodak X or Magicube cameras 1.44

**FLASH CUBES**  
For standard flash cameras, 3 cubes, 12 flashes 1.44

### Fabrics & Notions

**QUILT PATCHES**  
Approx. 5 yards of material plus patterns to a package 2 for 1.44

**CONE THREAD**  
2500-yards of thread in White and Black 2 for 1.44

**BAGS OF BUTTONS**  
288 buttons, 6 buttons of a kind to a bag 2 for 1.44

**POLYESTER THREAD**  
12 to a package, assorted colours 2 for 1.44

**CROCHET COTTON**  
500 yards of mercerised cotton to a ball. Assorted colours 2 for 1.44

**COTTON QINGHAM**  
Assorted coloured checks, 36" wide 3 yds. 1.44

**TERRY TOWELLING**  
36" wide, plain pastel colours 2 yds. 1.44

**CELANESE LINING**  
All the popular colours to choose from, 54" wide 2 yds. 1.44

**GRAB BAG SPECIAL**  
Assorted laces and trims, minimum 1 yard lengths, no less than 20 yards total 1.44

**NEEDLEPOINT KITS**  
An assortment of designs and sizes, complete with wool and needle 1.44

### Writing Supplies

**TYPEWRITER PAPER**  
250 sheets to a package, good quality paper 2 for 1.44

**REEVES PAINT BOX**  
12 assorted colours and brush 1.44

**KEY-TAB SCRIBBLERS**  
Good quality plain paper 10 for 1.44

**BIG PEN SPECIAL**  
1 de luxe fine point pen and 2 medium point pens to a package 4 for 1.44

**BOXED BIRTHDAY CARDS**  
An assortment for the whole family, 12 cards to a box 2 for 1.44

**DUO TANG BOYERS**  
6 to a package, assorted colours 2 for 1.44

### Bakery Buys

**MEAT PIES**  
Baked fresh in our own bakery, every day 5 for 1.44

**SAUSAGE ROLLS**  
A great budget saver 10 for 1.44

**ASSORTED DOUGHNUTS**  
Choose to your own taste 1 1/2 doz. 1.44

**ASSORTED CAKES**  
A variety to choose from 3 for 1.44

### Music & Records

**CASSETTE TAPES**  
60-minute tapes, 2 to a package, super value 1.44

**RECORD CARRYING CASE**  
Colourful durable plastic, will hold up to fifty 45 r.p.m. records 1.44

**WIRE RECORD RACKS**  
Will hold up to 50 L.P. records 1.44

**L.P. RECORDS**  
A wide selection to cover all music tastes 1.44

**RECORD PLAYER NEEDLES**  
2 types to choose from 1.44

**8 TRACK HEAD CLEANERS**  
Magnetic Head cleaner with beep tone 1.44

**From the Candy Dept.**

**BRIDGE MIX**  
The chocolate covered candy that is an all around favourite 2 1/2 lbs. 1.44

**MIXED NUTS**  
A 2-lb. bag of delicious fresh nuts 1.44

**CASHEW NUTS**  
A real buy for Cashew lovers, 1-lb. bag 1.44

**ROYAL ANN CHERRIES**  
Marichino cherries in liquid cream covered in delicious chocolate, 12-oz. box 2 for 1.44

**SMARTIES**  
Rowntrees candy-coated chocolate 2 lbs. 1.44

**DARES COOKIES**  
An assortment to choose from 4 lbs. 1.44

### Jewelry - Novelties

**EARRINGS**  
Assorted shapes, sizes and colours for pierced or unpierced ears 2 for 1.44

**BRACELETS**  
In an assortment of pretty filigree designs in silver or gold metal 1.44

**ASSORTED JEWELRY**  
An assortment of ropes and necklaces in popular colours 4 for 1.44

**COSTUME RINGS**  
Just the thing to finish off your ensemble 2 for 1.44

**BROOCHES**  
Jeweled brooches in a lovely style selection 1.44

**CHARMS**  
In silver or gold metal, a wide selection to choose from including Zodiac 6 for 1.44

### Family Footwear

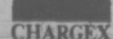
**MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' RUNNERS**  
A sturdy runner made for hard wear 1.44

**CHILDREN'S TERRY SLIPPERS**  
A mule style slipper in assorted colours, Sizes S.M.L. 1.44

**LADIES' SLIPPERETTES**  
Assorted colours these come in a handy carrying plastic case, sizes S.M.L. 2 pr. 1.44

**CHILDREN'S INDIAN HEAD SLIPPER**  
A popular moccasin slipper, sizes 6-3 1.44

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
Assorted styles and colours 1.44



# Woolworth

...because you can't fool a woman.

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# Koko's Pal Wins Easily

VANCOUVER (CP) — Koko's Pal opened up an early lead and was never headed Saturday as he easily won the \$30,475 British Columbia Derby at Exhibition Park.

Koko's Pal, from Riverview Stables in Seattle and making his first start since Aug. 5, finished three and one-half

lengths in front of Sengara Brothers' Harkerson, Cup O' Spooks, another invader from Seattle, came from far back to be third in a photo finish with Alberta champion Grandin Park in the mile-and-one-eighth race.

Koko's Pal was Washington's horse-of-the-year as a

two-year-old when he earned \$68,595. He had been sparingly raced this campaign, but trainer Bill McMeans said that was mainly because he had another outstanding three-year-old in his barn named Table Run.

Table Run was a nine-length winner of the Longacres Derby in Seattle on Aug. 19 and is rated among the top half dozen sophomores still active in North America.

"I didn't want to run them against each other," said McMeans.

Koko's Pal, who earned \$19,582 for owner Dr. John Furukawa of Sunnyside, Wash., ran the distance in 1:50.1 and paid \$9.70, \$5.60 and \$5.10. Harkerson, one of five Vancouver-owned horses in the 12-horse field, returned \$5.40 and \$4.30. And Quo O' Spooks paid \$6.50.

## Cents Breeze

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Centennials whipped Medicine Hat Tigers 12-0 Sunday in a Western Canada Junior Hockey League exhibition game.

Calgary got three-goal performances from veteran right-winger Danny Gare and rookie centre Rick Shinske to defeat the league's defending champions.

The game was marred by 36 penalties, including 20 to the Tigers.

## SOFTBALL TITLE TO CLEARWATER

SEATTLE (AP) — Sparked by the four-hit pitching of Bob Quinn and a two-run homer by Ray Truluck, Clearwater, Fla., Bombers won the United States fast pitch softball championship Saturday night 4-1 over Sunnyvale, Calif., Barons.

First baseman Truluck's wallop over the centre field fence with one on in the third game the Bombers all the runs they needed to win the game and their 10th fastpitch championship since 1954.

They added insurance runs in the 6th and 7th innings. The Barons' only run came in the first when Clearwater pitcher Quinn gave up two of the four hits he yielded.

## Kent Wins In Cricket

VANCOUVER (CP) — The touring Kent County cricket side of England outlasted an all-star team from the British Columbia Mainland League 262-122 Sunday in a well-played exhibition match.

The Kent side, finding the slow pitch to its liking, got a rash of sixes and fours before finally declaring at 262 for six.

The Kent team plays a Victoria select side this weekend in Victoria.

## RACING RESULTS

First Race — \$2,125, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Rippling Snow (Swafuk) \$13.40 \$5.50 \$3.80  
Tea Coffee John (Hedger) 4.00 3.30  
Kornel Lake (Carter) 5.80  
Also ran: Anori Deshiny, Charles Dore, Mister Stormy, La Belle Rouge, Dan's Artist. Time: 1:47. Quinella paid \$24.60.

Second Race — \$1,720, maiden allowance, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Holly Race (Chabera) \$35.40 \$10.40 \$6.40  
Ellies Boy (Olguin) 5.80 4.30  
Storm Princess (Swafuk) 4.00  
Also ran: Desert Place, Rockbar, El Herb, Miss Hambleton, Zabelle D. Alderman, Exceedingly Fair. Time: 1:21.

Third Race — \$2,255, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one sixteenth miles.  
Cotton D. (R. Arnold) \$19.00 \$10.20 \$5.50  
Valtown (Ulrich) 8.40 4.30  
Swimming Champ (Smith) 5.60  
Also ran: Strong Item, Faithful, March in Line, Zandoli, Just A Little Guy, German's Shadow. Time: 1:46 3-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one eighth miles.  
Beau Bunnie (LeBlanc) \$29.70 \$11.80 \$6.80  
Zircono (Phelan) 8.80 7.10  
Cooks Image (Swafuk) 7.20  
Also ran: Royal Joy, Patterburn, Trouble Shooter, Dandy Roman, Golden Darle, Flery Hope, Trojan Knight. Time: 1:34 1-5. Exactor paid: \$350.

Fifth Race — \$2,255, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles.  
Our Dandy (Phelan) \$14.00 \$7.70 \$5.10  
Sunwapta (Gold) 10.90 6.90  
Also ran: Love Success, Four And Score, Miss Jay Note, Timpo Whopet, Without End, Haydon's Spooka, Avons Talent. Time: 1:52 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles.  
Princess Pine (Dall) \$13.20 \$5.90 \$4.40  
Refnot (Gold) 9.50 4.60  
Royal Jazz (Carter) 5.80  
Also ran: Shibashi, Ky Wild, Goliawini, High Magi, V-Count, Ediths Boy, White Winner. Time: 1:48. Exactor paid: \$156.10.

Seventh Race — \$2,685, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Devon Sea (Frazier) \$10.20 \$4.50 \$4.30  
Rural Summer (LeBlanc) 6.60 4.00  
Money Grabber (Sanchez) 4.10  
Also ran: Friskeys Charm, Beau Cecil, Jakshot, Winning Emperor, Robin The Great, Make It Magic. Time: 1:17 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$25,000-added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one eighth miles.  
Koko's Pal (Knowles) \$9.70 \$5.60 \$5.10  
Harkerson (LeBlanc) 5.40 4.30  
Cup O' Spooks (Smith) 6.30  
Also ran: Luv A Roni, Celo Me, Barnwood, Quest, Grandin Park, Cupatin, Barrydown, Trochu Joe, Huncin, Chiet, Blue Thumb. Time: 1:50 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles.  
Garry's Choice (Rawson) \$23.10 \$9.40 \$5.90  
Klens Kid (Inda) 8.40 6.10  
Cyprus Cove (Wiseman) 9.00  
Also ran: Riballer, Ice Palace, Grand Bujero, Hallman, Als Patient, Nina O'Clock Gun. Time: 1:45.

Tenth Race — \$6,635, allowance, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one sixteenth miles.  
Winning Wonder J (Smith) \$17.60 \$7.90 \$5.90  
Seafair Girl (Frazier) 6.60 4.60  
Auranullah (Combs) 2.90  
Also ran: Ruler D., Uncle, Bull Elk, Mr. C., Sutter's Dream. Time: 1:45 1-5. Quinella paid: \$45.90. Attendance: 9,749, mutuel handle: \$701,568.

You get this insurance for \$9.25



Some insurance is easy. And inexpensive. And good protection. Like a life jacket. All insurance can be that simple. But you have to keep it up to date. Otherwise inflation and rising costs can make you insurance poor.

For instance, when did you review your boat or home insurance last? Maybe we can help. We're the Royal, Canada's largest general insurance firm. With over 110 years experience here in British Columbia. Ask your insurance agent about the Royal, or call us.



We're here to help you.

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★ **FOOD** ★

★ **CRAIGFLOWER and TILIGUM** ★

★ Prices Effective SUN., MON., TUES., WED. ★

★ SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 ★

★ WEEKDAYS 9 to 9, SUNDAYS 10 to 7 ★

★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ★

★ **IMPERIAL** ★

★ **MARGARINE** ★

★ 3-lb. Pkg. ★

★ **SQUIRREL** ★

★ **PEANUT** ★

★ **BUTTER** 48-oz. TIN ★

★ Government Inspected ★

★ **PORK** ★

★ **STEAK** lb. ★

★ FROZEN, CHOPPED ★

★ **VEAL** ★

★ **CUTLETS** lb. ★

★ **SMEDLEY, Whole** ★

★ **BABY** 3 ★

★ **CARROTS** 14-oz. TINS ★

★ **MINUTE** ★

★ **RICE** 24-oz. PKG. ★

★ **REYNOLDS, Broiling** ★

★ **FOIL** 3 ★

★ **WRAP** PKGS. ★

★ **JOLLY MILLER, Poly Bag** ★

★ **ORANGE** 4 ★

★ **CRYSTALS** 3 1/4-oz. ★

★ **PUREX, Quality** ★

★ **BATHROOM** 4 ★

★ **TISSUE** ROLL PKG. ★

★ **BEEFSTEAK, Large** ★

★ **TOMATOES** lb. ★

★ **FRESH, Large** ★

★ **GREEN** ★

★ **PEPPERS** each ★

★ No. 1 ★

★ **CHIQUITA** 8 ★

★ **BANANAS** lbs. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

89c

1 39

89c

99c

69c

89c

1 00

59c

65c

25c

9c

1 00



## ROYAL FAMILY FAVOR FADES

LONDON (Reuter) — Some 39 per cent of Britons polled by the mass-selling Sunday Mirror would like to see the monarchy abolished, the tabloid says.

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2104 OAK BAY AVE.  
383-2213

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We Know You Will Enjoy  
THE EMIGRANTS Immensely

**MASH**

DONALD SUTHERLAND  
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Warning: Frequent Swearing and Coarse Language.  
—B.C. Director

ADULTS \$1.75 STUDENTS \$1.50  
GOLDEN AGE \$1.00 CLOSED SUNDAY

WINNER OF 3 CANADIAN FILM AWARDS

**BEST PICTURE**

"Wedding is worth its weight in Chantilly lace"

CINEPLEX presents

**Wedding in WHITE**

NIGHTLY 7 & 9

FOUR CINEMA  
QUADRA AT MILLER - 383-3379

LARGE YOU TO SEE "WEDDING" CINEPLEX

Mature. WARNING: Frequent coarse language.  
—B.C. Director

**2ND WEEK**

**"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"**

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**CORONET**  
836 YATES ST. - 383-4414

He was the gangster's gangster.

**DILLINGER**

WARREN OATES - BEN JOHNSON  
CAPITOL  
84 YATES - 384-4111

6th Week!

**"DELIGHTFUL HEART THIEVERY"**

Les Wedman  
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General Entertainment!  
Warning: "Occasional Swearing."  
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**ROYAL**  
408 BROADVIEW - 383-0711

Doors Daily 1:00 p.m.  
Feature at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.

**JOHN WAYNE**

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Brighly written and just as brightly acted. —Michael Walsh, Van. Prov.

It Never Strikes Twice—'cause once is enough!

**BURT REYNOLDS in "WHITE LIGHTNING"**

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**DANCING and DINING**

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(an international band)

**OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY**

**FULL FACILITY CABARET**

\* CABARET — Dinner Music 9 - 10 p.m.  
Lively Dancing Music 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
DINING LOUNGE 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
1020 JOHNSON or 1021 PANDORA  
383-7121

**GEORGE'S**

BAVARIAN  
CABARET  
AND DINING LOUNGE

**Royal Oak Inn**

next to  
Beaver Lake Park  
presents

**THE SOUNDS OF**

**'JADE'**

Nightly in  
**THE THATCH**  
9 - 2 a.m.  
CABARET  
Ladies' Night Wednesdays  
658-5231

**B.C. HOUSE**

B.C. House, a recent addition to the beautiful Inner Harbor area is proud to present a showing of water colors by local artist

**PAT SHEPPARD**

Mr. Sheppard's works will be on exhibition

Monday, Sept. 17, through  
Saturday, Sept. 29, 1973.

Come in and browse through this pleasantly cluttered place.

B.C. HOUSE  
520 Humboldt Street, Victoria  
142 Water Street, Vancouver

**IDA HAENDEL!**

OPENS OUR SEASON WITH A BANG

"Fiery tone and technique" Jerusalem  
"Effortless mastery..." London  
"One of the supreme violinists of our time" Montreal

OUR FIRST 1973/74 CONCERT

**VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Laszlo Gati, Conductor

Sunday, Sept. 30th, 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 1st, 8:30 p.m.

**ROYAL THEATRE**

Tickets 748 Johnson St., 385-6515 \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

**GEM**

THEATRE  
SIDNEY

**DIANA ROSS IS**

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598-2212

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CINEPLEX presents  
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FOX CINEMA  
SUNDAY AT 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
**2ND WEEK**  
**"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"**  
Mature Entertainment  
**CORONET**  
836 YATES ST. - 383-6414  
Doors 6:30 p.m.

**He was the gangster's gangster.**  
**DRILLINGER**  
Mature Entertainment  
"WARNING: Violence and some swearing." — R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director  
**WARREN OATES • BEN JOHNSON**  
**CAPITOL**  
Doors Tonight and Tues. 6:30 p.m.  
Feature at 7:05, 9:10 p.m.  
836 YATES - 383-6414  
**HELD OVER**

**6th Week!**  
**"DELIGHTFUL HEART THIEVERY"**  
Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun  
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**ROYAL**  
Doors Daily 7:00 p.m.  
Feature at 7:15, 9:10, 11:15, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.  
808 BROUGHTON - 383-0711

**JOHN WAYNE**  
**CHILL**  
General Ent.  
UNITED STATES MARSHAL  
"Chilling Thriller With 1000 Spectacular Shots" — Western Communications Company  
Ryan O'Neal  
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It Never Strikes Twice — "cause once is enough!"  
**BURT REYNOLDS in "WHITE LIGHTNING"**  
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780 YATES STREET  
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Doors Daily 7:15 p.m.  
Shows 7:30, 9:00, 11:15, 9:00  
Golden Age \$1.00, \$1.50

**A NORMAN JEANSON Film**  
**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**  
Presented in the power and clarity of Stereophonic Sound  
Wed. Sat. Sun. 7:00-9:30  
8:30 - 7:35 - 9:35  
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.  
7:35 - 9:35 Only  
You are requested to be seated by 8:00 p.m.  
— Les Wedman, Van. Sun  
**Haida**  
808 Yates  
382-4278  
9th WEEK!  
General Entertainment

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**GARY GRIMES JERRY HOUSER OLIVER CONANT**  
**CLASS OF '44** mature  
Plus Best Picture—Cannes Film Fest. '73  
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Type Picture — Occasional coarse lang.  
ENDS THURSDAY

## DRAW GAME SHOOTS BOY IN STOMACH

TORONTO (CP) — A 15-year-old boy and a man strapped on .44-calibre revolvers for a fast draw Saturday and the man won.

But the revolver fired and a bullet hit the boy in the stomach.

He was taken to hospital for treatment.

Andrew Zagowski, 25, of Toronto, has been charged with dangerous use of a firearm and having an unregistered firearm.

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## Specialists in Training Want Work Guarantees

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s 300 resident doctors training to specialize want a regular employment contract and some guarantee that their long years of study will result in jobs.

"What we really need is that the training of doctors be based on manpower needs of a community and not on the manpower needs of a university or hospital," said Dr. Wayne Cyr, vice-president of the Professional Association of Residents and Interns of B.C.

In an interview, Dr. Cyr said that universities and hos-

pitals tend to be concerned with keeping their buildings well staffed but they don't worry about what happens to the graduates of a system which keeps specialists in training for 13 or more years.

Residents also want more money.

A resident earns between \$6,780 and \$10,780 annually depending on how many years he has been a resident.

Parl says \$500 to \$600 a month is insufficient for men who are in their 30s, usually married with families ad-

struggling to pay off past

loans for education which become payable as soon as a doctor starts earning.

And Parl doesn't know who to ask.

Hospital administrators say that since all money comes from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service they have no way of increasing salaries without detracting from other services.

The provincial department of health says residents are hired and fired by hospital administration, which have autonomy, and the government is not in a position to interfere.

## LIBERTARIAN PARTY ATTRACTS 70

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's newest political party, the Libertarian Alternative, attracted 70 people to its first public meeting at the weekend.

Marshall Bruce Evoy of Toronto, guest speaker and temporary chairman of the party, said the party would need time "to become viable but when the next election comes up we can raise hell."

If the country continued "going down the drain," he would run in the next federal election after organizing the party nationally.

The party is opposed to taxation and any government interference with the individual.

## Doctors Want 'Union' Pact

WINNIPEG (CP) — Doctors in Manitoba are considering declaring a province-wide study session to press their demands for a union-like contract spelling out principles of practice.

About 400 doctors attended a weekend meeting with the executive of the Manitoba Medical Association, and were told the provincial government will not enter into meaningful negotiations leading to a signed contract with its medical care agency — Manitoba Health Services Commission.

A questionnaire listing possible action the doctors might take is being mailed to the 1,100 members of the association. Besides the study session closing all doctors' offices,

other actions possible include a refusal to fill out all government forms such as birth and death certificates, and mass opting out of the medical care scheme.

The doctors want the medical association recognized as official bargaining agent for all Manitoba physicians, a method of dealing with the commission on all aspects of health care, establishment of grievance procedures and the right of arbitration.

Dr. Kenneth Wylie of Win-

nipeg, association president, said doctors have a responsibility and devotion to their patients "and it will not be easy to deny them service."

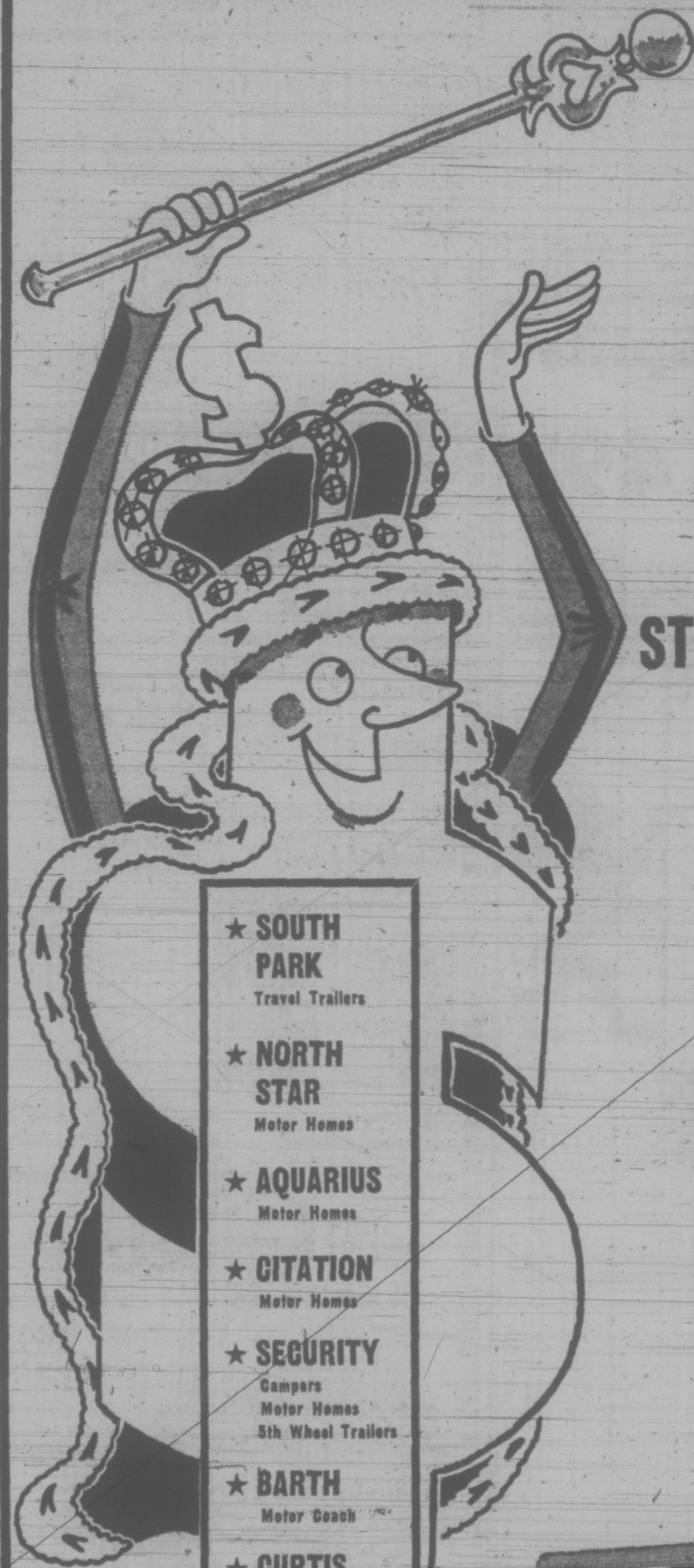
He said he could not understand why the provincial government and the commission

would not negotiate an agreement with doctors when nothing new is being proposed.

Wylie said other provincial governments have contracts with medical associations, which provided sound working relationships.

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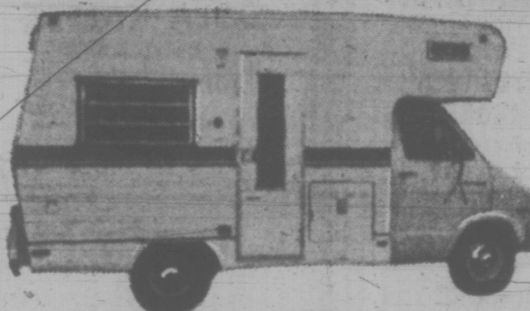
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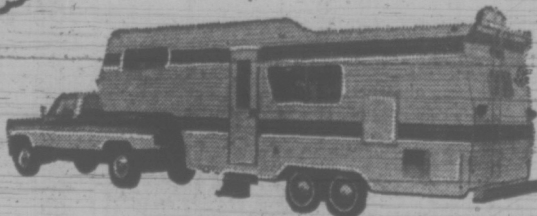
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SCHWARTZ  
... itching

# Camosun College's Mr. Chipps Says Goodbye

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

When Greater Victoria's adult education classes start again this week one of the "old faithfuls" won't be there.

After 20 years of teaching genial Mell Schwartz has decided to call it a day so he can have some evenings with his family.

But just as the sound of martial music stirs even the weariest soldier, Schwartz finds the signs of the coming sessions hard to ignore.

"When I think of classes starting again," he admits, "I start to itch and wonder wouldn't it be nice if I was teaching again!"

Then he remembers the three nights he taught each week, giving courses in the Electrical Code and related theory.

Each session came after a busy working day as the city of Victoria's chief electrical inspector.

"I needed a little rest," he concedes.

He first agreed to teach in 1953 in the third floor office of Jack Dalgleish in Craigdarroch Castle. In those days the classes were organized by the Greater Victoria school board.

He stayed on when the adult education program was taken

under the wing of Camosun College.

He's taught about 1,800 students during the years since 1953.

John Sopiro, co-ordinator for the college's community services division, describes Schwartz as a dedicated teacher, interested, not in the money, but in his students.

He says Schwartz's contribution was invaluable.

"The Electrical Code is written by professors and constantly changing and electricians have trouble trying to decipher that code.

"With Mell they were able to get it straight from the

horse's mouth — he's the one who's going to inspect their work."

Although time-consuming, Schwartz says his 20-year stint brought quite a few credits for himself.

"I know every electrician from Duncan south."

He says the teaching helped him in his daily routine. He explains:

"The two jobs complemented each other. The longer I taught the more proficient I became here."

One of his teaching highlights came when he taught a class of fourth-year apprentices.

"They had all, by and large, failed their interprovincial exam. I was dumbfounded by their real lack of knowledge."

When they finished Schwartz's course all but one passed the exam that had skunked them before.

One of his toughest jobs, he remembers, was trying to hit the right mean to suit each one of his students.

"I had professors down to second-class apprentices," he explains. "It's hard to find a level that will appeal to them all. But you get a real feeling of accomplishment when you do."

He's still thankful and surprised at his students' record attendance.

"It was absolutely astounding," he says, "They'd keep right up there to the last damn night, when you'd think they'd be fed up to the gills."

Schwartz says the college wants him back after Christmas.

"It's possible (he'll go back) but I have my doubts."

He confesses, "I would really like to teach as a vocation on a part-time basis, not full-time."

People are wondering if Camosun College has really lost its Mr. Chipps.

## Weir Back Soon

Indian militants pledged today to put their illegal fish trap back into the Cowichan River following "the first good rain."

The weir was dismantled last week "only because it was too much trouble watching it for the number of fish in the river," said Gordon Elliott, spokesman for the protesters.

"It'll be back by October," he said, adding his group is making no effort to hold talks with the federal fisheries department in defiance of whose rules the fish trap was installed.

In the meantime, efforts of the Cowichan Indian Band, which has officially disassociated itself from the protest, to meet federal Environment Minister Jack Davis have failed.

Band manager Mrs. Betty Chown said today a meeting between band officers and Davis planned for Tuesday had been cancelled "because it was not convenient for Davis" who is in Ottawa.

Davis's office in Vancouver confirmed he would not return to the coast this week.

Some 15 militants began the protest three weeks ago seeking changes to federal fisheries regulations as they affect Indians.

Davis has said he would not negotiate with the protesters and will not meet until the weir is removed.

## Railmen Plan Pact Debate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Joint Council of Railway Unions announced Sunday it will call a meeting as soon as federal government-appointed arbitrator Emmett Hall hands down his arbitration settlement report.

Fred Court, secretary of the joint council, said the council adopted the plan as policy at a general membership meeting Sunday.

## French Visit Ends

SHANGHAI (Reuter) — French President Georges Pompidou left China today after a week-long state visit marked by cordiality but few initiatives in Sino-French relations.

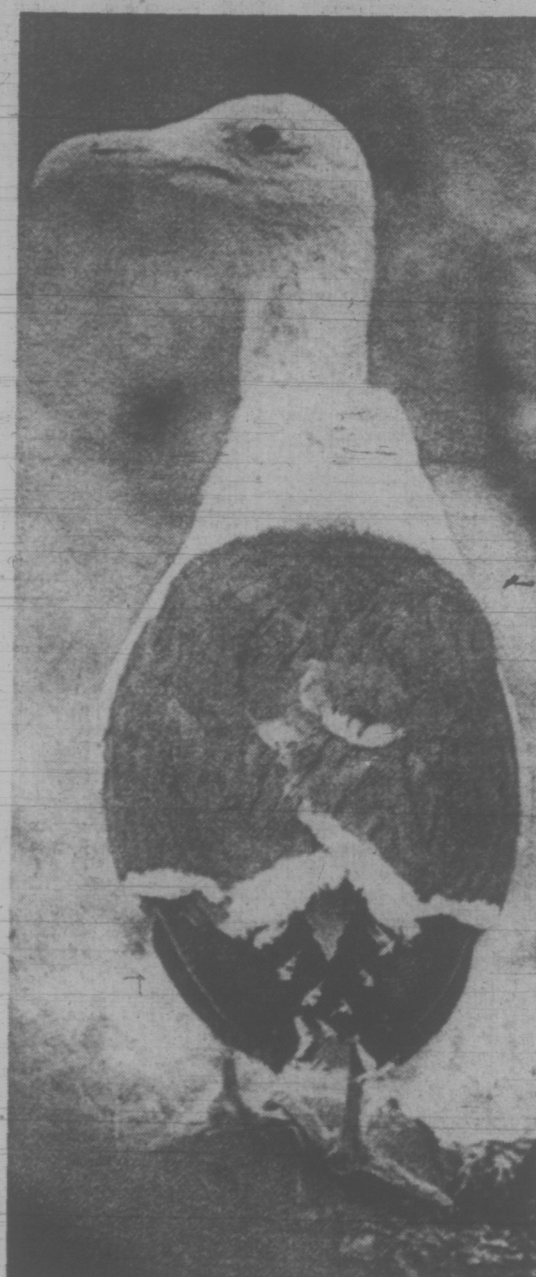
The French leader, the first Western European head of state to visit China since the 1949 Communist revolution, told a farewell banquet in this central Chinese city that all the hopes for his mission had been fulfilled.

He added that France and China are only at the beginning of a "long march" together and, while they share common views on many

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973 21

THIRD SECTION



LOOK QUICK and ignore the webs—pocket vulture? Actually a west coast seagull caught in tail-end stance by a San Francisco photographer. The bird stands haughty and ready to defend its nest against intruders.

## SUNDAY SUN RISES

TORONTO (CP) — The Sunday Sun, a new weekly newspaper, made its bow Sunday and its initial press run of 150,000 was quickly sold out.

Toronto's only Sunday newspaper is an offshoot of The Sun, a morning tabloid which began publication less than a year ago. The Sun is staffed largely by former employees of the Telegram, which ceased publication late in 1971.

The first Sunday issue has a main news section of 32 pages, a 48-page magazine, a 16-page sport section, comics and a TV insert. It also is in tabloid format.

Aimed largely at home delivery at 25 cents an issue, the paper ran off 100,000 copies for delivery routes but many first-day copies went astray. Circulation Manager John Le May said souvenir-hunters were flagging down carriers and offering up to \$2 a copy.

## 7,000 Get IWA Raises

B.C.'s lumber industry has agreed to re-adjust wages of some 7,000 IWA members working in coast plywood plants.

Jack Munro, acting IWA regional president, announced today conclusion of the plywood job evaluation program talks with the employers' representative, Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.

The adjustments will cost the forest industry \$2.5 million in retroactive pay and higher wages this year.

The adjustments to the current IWA-FIR master agreement covering coast lumber operations will affect all plywood veneer, hardwood and particle board workers whose pay is above the base rate.

Adjustments range from three cents to 48 cents an hour and are retroactive 104 days.

Munro described the agreement as "the most significant ever negotiated for the plywood section of our membership."

## To Flunky Opening This ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're keeping those cards and letters coming in. And they're filled with personal advice, impassioned pleas, name-calling, suggested witnesses, poetry, an occasional obscenity and newspaper clippings.

The seven senators on the select committee on presidential campaign activities — the Watergate committee — are being swamped with mail.

—From a woman in Rockford, Ill., to Senator Daniel Inouye (Dem.—Hawaii):

"I really don't think the tapes will prove anything. He's certainly clever enough to say, 'Dean, let's talk in the men's room.'"

—From Vail, Col., to Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem.—Ga.): "Play It Again Sam" is a worn out, poorly acted television spectacular. Retire the cast and discontinue the show immediately."

—To Senator Lowell Weicker (Rep.—Conn.) from Berkeley, Calif.:

"Impossible, inadequate, inept, incompetent, insidious, inconvincible, inane, inadmissible, insensitive, iniquitous, inhuman, incredible, indecent, inasmuch, impeach."

—From a California man: "I'm amazed you haven't looked into the possibility that he (President Nixon) doesn't have a marriage licence."

According to estimates, well over 200,000 letters have been received on Watergate. The select committee, which opens only mail addressed to it or to chairman Sam Ervin (Dem.—N.C.), quit counting July 30 when the count stood at 87,137 letters.

"Now we count mail bags," said Carolyn Andrade, administrative assistant to the committee.

The mail to the individual senators is also staggering. Senator Howard Baker (Rep.—Tenn.) and the vice-chairman, has received more than 40,000 letters at his office.

The committee says the mail is favorable by a 9-1 margin.

It comes in all forms — from a block-printed letter from a little girl in Skokie, Ill., "Keep Watergate Going," to organized position papers, complete with title. Some are mimeographed and mailed to all senators, some, as long as eight and nine pages, are painstakingly handwritten.

A postscript by one writer said she had missed only three hours of testimony since the hearings began. A woman from Chevy Chase, Md., whose television set is in the kitchen, has polished all the silver, organized a 30-year collection of rec-

ipes and rearranged all of her kitchen cabinets since the hearings began. She wrote to thank the committee.

The staffs of the senators say they have never seen mail on any issue where the public was so fully informed. The writers point out discrepancies in testimony, suggest questions which should have been asked and point out what questions they didn't like.

Poetry arrives regularly. Talmadge's staff personally responded to one poet, praising his style. The poet responded by sending in his entire collection. Unpublished, of course.

Weicker received a tie from someone who thought he was wearing the same one every day and ought to change.

About \$1,000 in contributions arrived in the Select Committee's mail. Some was earmarked to defray expenses to allow the committee to "keep up the good work" and some was labelled campaign contributions. All was returned.

The committee's strongest support comes in letters urging the continuation of the television hearings, with accolades that this is the first time in U.S. history the public really received the right to know. Its strongest opponents accuse the members of "show business."

The staffs say there is little evidence of any large-scale letter-writing campaigns. About 30 form letters arrived from Enterprise, Ala., and 50 strikingly similar ones from a small town in Indiana. Blue postcards from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., are beginning to find their way to the committee. The printed message is against the committee.

A heavy volume comes in from three states: California, Florida and Texas. The bulk of the writers are women, but college presidents, presidents of companies, priests, lawyers, state senators and even the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald have written.

The staffs answer all the letters, although some are backed up two weeks. Mostly, the replies are form letters, but a few are answered personally.

The senators see a sampling of the letters and receive briefings on which way they are running. One woman, aware how busy the senators are, wrote a note to Mrs. Ervin instead.

The staffs are suffocating under the weight of the work. Everybody has turned into letter openers, volunteers are being pulled in and some staffs are thinking of hiring temporary help to lighten the load.

Leah Colihan, a press aide to Weicker, had just about had it one day after opening letters for three straight hours. Then she hit the one that sent her through the ceiling.

"To the flunky who has to open this ..."

## 80-Foot Ocean King Launched

The largest troller to be launched on Vancouver Island in 20 years hit the water Saturday at Centre Shipyard Ltd. in James Bay.

The 80-foot Ocean King took her time going down the ways, refusing to budge until some workmen put shoulders to her hull.

As a crowd of about 100 watched, owner Jack Egeland's wife sloshed the bow with the traditional champagne. Finally, the vessel slid into the water without raising a wave.

With a beam of 22 feet, the Ocean King will be worth

\$425,000 on completion. The steel-hulled craft will have a loaded draft of between 12' and 13 feet.

Designed by Robert C. McHaffie Ltd., her hull contours will make her faster than any other comparable boat of her size.

Egeland says the Ocean King's engine, navigational and fishing gear should be installed by the end of the year.

She will carry 250,000 pounds of ice cod, tuna or halibut.

Fishing off the west coast

next year, Egeland plans to be cruising from the Bering Sea to the Mexican border.

The Ocean King replaces Egeland's former boat which burned 65 miles off the Oregon coast in 1972.

Speedy action by the U.S. Coast Guard saved Egeland and his crew.

Shipyard president Bob

Courser says the Ocean King took eight months to build, with a crew of 15 to 18 men working on her.

He said the Ocean King was the largest fish boat to be built on the island in 20 years and the largest to come out of the yard — formerly McKay Cormack Ltd. — which has been in operation for 40 years.

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# Beauty Sets Down in No-Man's Land

A decade or so ago there was a popular novel in bookstores titled *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*.

Some called it the Tree of Heaven, the book informed us. No matter where its seeds fell it made another tree. It grew in neglected lots and at the backs of tenement buildings and it brought pleasure

to many who did not have much pleasure in their lives.

That novel and the tree that grew in such surroundings has been on my mind since I was introduced to a garden that grows in Oak Bay.

On the surface, there is little to link the two. Oak Bay is not Brooklyn. The garden boasts no trees... only shrubs. It is not situated at the back of tenement buildings.

At the same time, in my mind there is a similarity.

The garden is situated in a cul-de-sac formed by the backs of several tall apartment buildings. It grew from a rock and rubble pile. You cannot see it from any street, unless it is a glimpse down an apartment driveway.

It has no marked approach except from the back of those same buildings and through what is left of an old lane. And it brings pleasure to many people whose apartment windows and balconies (at the rear of those buildings) have little or no view other than the garden.

Indeed, there is not a day passes that someone is not down to admire the flowers and the vegetables and to find out "what's growing there?"

That garden was started



elizabeth forbes

almost 11 years ago, when Dr. R.M. Corbett and his wife Florence decided to sell their home on Scotton Road above Cadboro Bay and buy an apartment in Beresford Manor on the Oak Bay waterfront.

The manor, then with a shine of newness on it, backed on an unsightly mass of rock and rubble. At one corner, where the driveway curved to the rear of the building there was a ditch-like hole about six yards long and a little over a yard wide.

Dr. Corbett was active in his profession as a dentist at the time. But his hobbies were golf and gardening.

One look at that hole and his green thumb started to twitch. If he could get some good fill, he told friends, he'd give that corner "a going over and make it into a garden."

Somehow word got to Oak Bay's municipal office. And one day three loads of earth, the municipality happened to have on hand, were dumped in the hole.

On the understanding "that it be used to beautify the surroundings of the area."

Corbett then went back to the Scotton Road place, which remained vacant for nearly a year before the new owners took possession, and selected some lilacs, a rose bush or two, a hydrangea and a favorite gooseberry bush, and

transplanted them to his new garden. He filled open spaces. Result was a glorious bit of color, glimpsed from Beach Drive and a joy to everyone who could look down on it.

With that corner well established, he turned his eyes toward a large expanse of wall at the back of Beresford Manor, topped by rocks and a bit of wild land edging the old lane.

Gradually he began scraping the soil from the tops of the rocks to fill in depressions between the rocks and the wall.

Gradually too, he began planting more shrubs, roses, peonies, spring bulbs and annuals in season. Also cauliflower plants, strawberries and squash vines.

"Easiest gardening I ever did," he told me when I saw the garden recently. "I could stand on the driveway at the foot of the wall, reach up and work in the earth at the top without even bending."

By the time that area was completely planted, the old lane was further cut off by an apartment building on Newport Avenue. This left a bit of uncultivated land at the back of the Marine Chalet on Beresford Street.

Here, the thought soon surfaced among residents that there was need to bring that piece up to the standard of the border already transformed.

with low growing annuals and perennials.

There and then the Corbett green thumb began to twitch again. Turn the bit of land over to him, he suggested, and he would cultivate it.

That's exactly what happened. This ardent gardener, by then fully retired, took that piece of uncultivated earth and added more beauty to the secluded spot hidden from view to passers-by from every angle. (Two new buildings on Beach Drive recently completed the "fencing in.")

Raspberry canes, black currant bushes and a full range of vegetables were now included in the over-all plan. More shrubs and more seedlings were added.

The day I saw the garden, Dr. Corbett told me that in no place is there earth more than a foot deep. Yet, there is lush growth.

He pointed to a few "freaks" as he called them, that he treasures "because they are different."

A carnation that grows two shades of flowers, a rhubarb plant with leaves nearly two feet wide and a plant that is a cross between a pepper and a tomato. "Tastes like a pepper, looks like a tomato."

He showed me his latest plantings — Brompton stock seedlings. "They bloom in March and they are very, very fragrant."

Then he looked around with an obvious air of satisfaction and said quietly, "I golf two days a week now, the others I'm usually down here... I'm enjoying this garden!"

Finally he looked up at all those windows and balconies at the backs of the apartment buildings that surrounded him and he added — "and I know they enjoy it too!"

# Green Cabbage Surprise Lifts English Reputation

By HILDA BEASTALL

Small, fresh heads of cabbage from the garden are ideal for introducing "cole slaw" to the family. The pointed heads of the Jersey Wakefield variety have a sweetness which blends well with apples and with cheese.

Allow a half-cup of finely hand-shredded cabbage to a serving. Dice a half apple for each, immediately adding a spoonful of yogurt to prevent discoloration and loss of nutrients. Add a quarter cup of shredded Cheddar cheese for each serving. Mix all lightly, sprinkle with finely chopped chives; served with cottage cheese and wholemeal bread or bread you have a light yet sustaining lunch.

For a supper dish, quarters of a whole young cabbage, cooked in a minimum of boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Serve with potato cakes and crisp bacon which have been cooked in the same pan.

Even older heads of cabbage cook quickly if shredded finely. There is a minimum of vitamin and mineral loss if cooked in a covered pan with a little butter or margarine. Grate a little nutmeg over.

A pleasant variation is to add a sliced apple and a half teaspoon of honey or brown sugar to the cabbage before cooking with the butter. Stir often to prevent scorching.

Keep at a gentle simmer rather than a fast boil or you will lose all the liquids.

A dish called Green Cabbage Surprise, turned up in an English cookbook as a real surprise indeed, for the English have not been favorably known for their cooking of cabbage.

With a few changes to suit this country today, to make a one-dish meal here is the recipe for

## GREEN CABBAGE SURPRISE

3 to 4 Tbsp soft margarine  
4 cups shredded young cabbage  
4 slices wholemeal bread  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup wholemeal flour  
1/2 cup ground cashews or peanuts  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1 tsp salt  
2 tsp fresh lemon juice  
4 eggs separated

Simmer the cabbage in margarine for 20 minutes, stirring often. Cool. Meanwhile, soak bread with crusts, in boiling water for a few minutes, drain surplus moisture, of any, and mash bread in a bowl. Mix in flour, nuts, raisins, salt, lemon juice and lightly beaten egg yolks until smooth. The mixture is fairly stiff.

Mix in cooled cabbage and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spoon into greased casserole and bake in 350 deg. oven for about 25 minutes, or until set and lightly browned. This

is surprisingly delicious, and will serve four or five people. Here is another recipe, to cook in a covered pan on top of stove or in a moderate oven.

## CABBAGE

### MUSHROOM ROLLS

4 large tender cabbage leaves  
2 tsp wholemeal flour  
1/2 tsp Marmite or Vegemite  
1 cup chopped mushrooms  
1 cup grated carrot  
1 Tbsp chopped parsley  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 tsp salt  
A little soft margarine  
1 whole garlic clove  
1/2 tsp Vegemite (second amount)

Wash cabbage leaves, steep in hot water 5 minutes. Mix flour with water to make paste. Add Vegemite, mushrooms, carrot, parsley, beaten egg and salt. Place spoonful on each leaf, roll up and fasten with toothpick (remove before serving).

Brush the rolls with margarine, place in shallow dish. Add a quarter cup hot water with 1/2 teaspoon Vegemite dissolved, and the clove of garlic whole to make a gravy. Cook, covered, at 350 deg. for about 25 minutes, spooning the gravy over the rolls twice. Remove garlic.

If cooking in frypan, use the gravy and garlic in the same way. Cover with lid and simmer gently 25 minutes.



dear abby

## Nothing But Truth

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I foolishly shoplifted a small item from a department store. I was caught, arrested, and prosecuted. Now my name is permanently engraved in the police files.

Soon I will be looking for a new job, which brings me to my problem. In every job application is the question: "Do you have a police record?" Or: "Have you ever been arrested?" I am not a criminal, and I feel that I have learned my lesson. I don't want to lie, but I don't want to spoil my chances for getting a job.

Should I say "No" to the question? The item I took was worth less than \$5, which the store got back anyway, and for which I paid many times over in many ways. Must I pay for this mistake for the rest of my life? If I say "No," could a prospective employer press charges against me for falsifying an application?

Please help, Abby. Perhaps your answer could help other people in the same predicament. — Sorry.

DEAR SORRY: Don't compound your problem by adding yet another offense to it. Tell the truth, and accept the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: Having always believed that it is customary for your future in-laws

to suggest the manner in which they wish to be addressed, I waited, but nothing ever was said.

I've been married for two years, and I still have the problem of not knowing what to call my in-laws, and "hey, you," is not my style.

I would feel awkward at this late date continuing to call them, "Mr. and Mrs." as I did before I married their son.

I cannot call them by their first names, as some of my friends address their in-laws.

"Mother and Dad" is unnatural for me, as that is what I call my own parents. (They have told my husband to call them "Mom" and "Pop," which he does very naturally.)

My in-laws are both avid readers of your column, so perhaps if you print this, they will see it and my problem will be solved.

For heaven's sake — No Name.

DEAR NO: For heaven's sake, why don't you come right out and ask: "What would you like me to call you?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. Never mind my age. I live alone in a five-room house. All I want is company and someone to help me keep this place clean. No hanky panky. She would have a private room and her own TV. If she can't cook, I can. If she is under 55 years of age, tell her to forget it. — Pappy.

DEAR PAPPY: What do you want a housekeeper, or company? Housekeepers can be found thru the classified ads, and company is found thru mutual acquaintances. If it's a combination, I suggest you socialize, and let it be known you're in the market. You'd have better luck if you found a friend and made her a housekeeper than the other way round.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of signs in offices of professional men, one of the best I've seen was in a medical doctor's office in San Diego.

It said: "Morticians dig cigarette smokers." — Non-smoker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Henry: Money is important. But only because it enables you to buy the things that are more important than money.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART  
Canadian nuclear power reactors are so economic and so efficient because they use heavy water.

A 4-page illustrated "Layman's Guide to Heavy Water" explains that one part of heavy water occurs in about every 7,000 parts of ordinary, or light, water.

You probably know that ordinary water is a combination of hydrogen and oxygen and that its chemical formula is H<sub>2</sub>O. Heavy water is a similar combination of deuterium and oxygen. Its formula is D<sub>2</sub>O.

But you may not have known that heavy water

weighs only about 10 per cent more than ordinary water, that both water types look and taste the same, but that they have different freezing and boiling points.

The leaflet also tells how heavy water is used in nuclear power reactors. Illustrations make the process easily understandable.

Another 4-page leaflet explains in layman's language the "Production of Cobalt-60" which is used for beam therapy in the battle against cancer. Canadian cancer therapy machines are now used in over 50 countries around the world.

You will also learn how Cobalt-60 is produced. Photos and text illuminate the painstaking process.

Write to: Public Relations Office, Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories, Chalk River, Ontario K0J 1J0. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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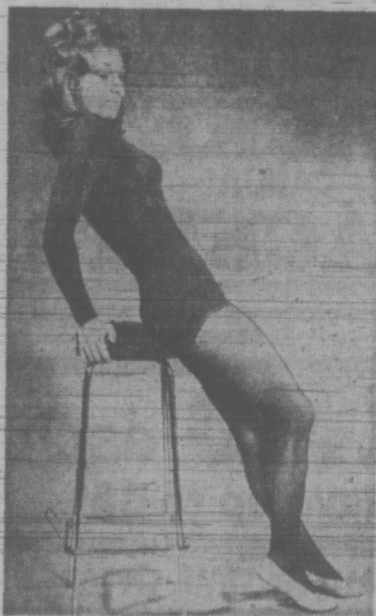
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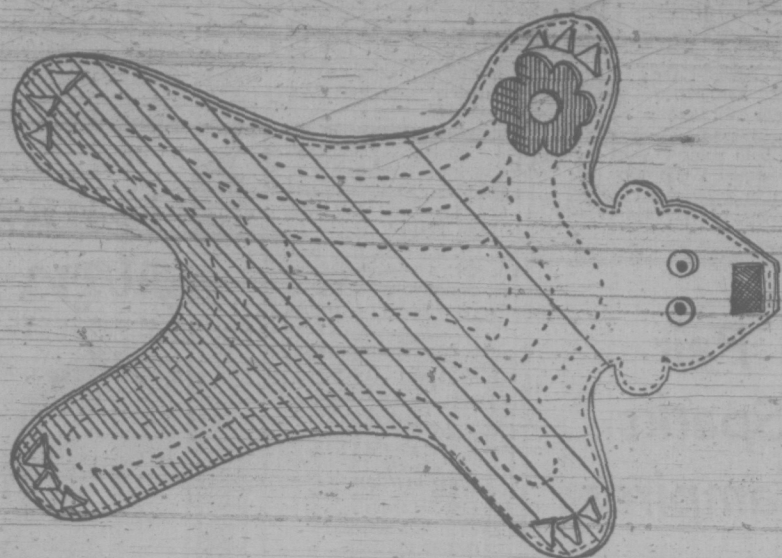
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# • the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta



Daisy is a bear who's so named because he loves to pick daisies. As a matter of fact he is holding one now. Daisy likes to stretch out with the kids in front of the television. He can be a picnic blanket on the lawn or a quilt on a youngster's bed.

1. Daisy is placed on a boxed network called a grid. You can determine the size of Daisy by enlarging the grid. For example, if you make 1 square equal 4 inches then Daisy will measure 48x56 inches. If you make 1 square of the grid equal 6 inches then

Daisy will measure 72x84 inches. (If you do not know how to enlarge designs placed on a grid, send your request for a free newsletter on grids along with a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, in care of the Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas Street.

2. Brown felt is suggested because it comes in 72-inch widths, does not require a hem, and it makes a warm and sturdy blanket or rug.

3. For a very large bear, you may have to sew two lengths of fabric together.

4. Draw the grid and the bear design directly on the wrong side of the fabric (seam side).

5. Cut out two bear shapes.

6. Sew to one bear cutout a freeform yellow daisy with a circle core, two white and black eyes, a black rectangle nose, and triangular finger-nails.

7. The bear has an inner layer of cotton or synthetic quilt stuffing or batting. It is sold in large rolls at sewing centres.

8. Place the bottom bear shape on the floor, right side facing down. Completely cover the bear with a thin, smooth layer of stuffing or batting. Top both layers with the applied bear shape, right sides facing up.

9. Sew the three layers together around the entire edge of the bear, 1/2-inch in.

10. Sew several inner quilting rows for added strength.

## Doll Exhibit October 19

Entries are being accepted for a toys and dolls show, to be held Oct. 19 to 23 at the Open Space gallery.

The combined exhibition and sale will feature toys and dolls from private collections, works by local artists and toy-makers, and displays from antique dealers throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Entry co-ordinator Bill Barringer said the gallery is searching for unusual and beautiful entries of any age.

"It doesn't matter if a person has only one doll or special toy to exhibit," Barringer said. "All entries are welcome."

Exhibits need not be offered for sale. Entry forms are available from Open Space and should be returned by Sept. 30.

# NUTRITION: Three Answers

By JANE S. BRODY

NEW YORK (NYT) — It is generally recognized that vast gaps still exist in the scientific understanding of human nutrition. But while a great deal has yet to be learned, enough is already known to answer many of the questions now being asked.

Three of the most commonly asked questions, and the best available answers to them based on dozens of interviews with nutrition ex-

perts and a review of scientific research, follows:

## ARE HEALTH FOODS HEALTHIER?

"Health" food is an undefined term. What is one man's health food could well be another man's poison. Probably the only real definition of a health food is something sold in a health food or natural food store. "Organic" foods, on the other hand, are those grown on soil nourished only with manure and without the aid of synthetic fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. They should also be prepared and packaged without preservatives, coloring agents and stabilizers.

## IS ONE PROTEIN AS GOOD AS ANOTHER?

All proteins are not alike and, depending upon where they come from and when they are eaten, they may vary widely in their contribution to a person's nutritional well-being. Proteins consist of long chains of smaller mole-

cules called amino-acids. Proteins in the diet are broken down into amino acids and re-assembled by the body into the kinds of proteins needed to build tissues.

Although the body can manufacture most of the amino acids it needs from other amino acids in the diet, eight of them — the so-called essential amino acids — must be supplied as such in the diet.

## CARBOHYDRATES: EMPTY CALORIES OR NEEDED NUTRIENTS?

The main function of carbohydrates — sugars and starches — in the diet is a source of energy for all body cells and especially for the muscle and brain cells.

While gram for gram, carbohydrates provide the same amount of caloric energy as protein (four calories per gram), only about half the protein calories can actually be used by the body for energy, whereas all the carbohydrate eaten is a potential energy source. Carbohydrates

are also a more readily available energy source than proteins or fats because they are digested and absorbed more rapidly.

There are no definite minimum requirements for carbohydrates, and the amount in the diet varies widely between individuals and populations. But without any carbohydrates, the body must use fats and protein for energy.

Some studies indicate that people may get "hooked" on carbohydrates early in life. Dr. George M. Briggs, nutrition researcher at the University of California at Berkeley, was able to establish a preference for carbohydrates in young laboratory rats such that the animals actually reduced their protein intake to below the level needed to maintain health.

evening programs in continuing education

## EVENING COURSES IN FILM AND TELEVISION

Adults interested in any aspect of film, television or media use will find the following four courses to be of special interest this Fall. Courses are open to any adult. Full descriptions and registration details available on request from Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria. 477-6911. Locals 802, 803, 804.

### Modes of Film Communication

A survey course on outstanding examples of the narrative feature film, subjective personal film and several styles of documentary, animation and experimental films. Lectures combined with class discussion and film viewing. (Mondays, beginning September 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 13 sessions). Fee \$30.

### Introduction to Creative Film Making

A comprehensive workshop in basic 8 mm film production techniques for students with little or no previous knowledge. Emphasis on practical elements of film production and use. (Tuesdays, beginning September 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 12 sessions). Fee \$50.

### Educational Media I

Designed for adults who use media for teaching or demonstration purposes. All instructional media covered, together with sources of hardware and software. Practical sessions in the use of various media included. (Thursdays, beginning September 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 12 sessions). Fee \$30.

### Television Production

An opportunity to create video-tape productions and learn the various roles of a television production crew including script design, editing and camera techniques. The U. Vic television studio will be used extensively. (Mondays, beginning September 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 13 sessions). Fee \$75.

### REGISTRATION FORM:

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_  
 Course Title \_\_\_\_\_ Fee \_\_\_\_\_  
 Return to: Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria.

Alvarez-Welch  
Medical  
Report

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

Dupuytren's contracture of the palm of the hand, named after the surgeon who described it in 1831, results from an overgrowth of fibrous tissue, called the palmar fascia, on the under side of the outer half of perhaps one hand, or it can occur in both hands. This overgrowth produces a contraction which gradually draws up the outer fingers. Experts say that there is no cause known, except sometimes a hereditary predisposition. The trouble tends to appear a bit more often in epileptics and in alcoholics with cirrhosis of the liver. Men are affected more frequently than women.

The earliest sign of the thickening in the tissue just under the palm of the hand slowly and painlessly spreads and gives rise to a strong band of defective tissue. As this tissue contracts, it tends to pucker the palm. After a while, the fourth and often the third fingers are pulled up into the palm.

The victim can be cured by surgical removal of the contracting palmar fascia (fascia are strong tissues that lie under the skin in certain parts of the body).

**POKER SPINE**  
 There is a miserable form of arthritis called ankylosing spondylitis, or "a poker spine," which is found most

frequently among young men and strikes one or two persons out of every 1,000 in the general population.

In this disease, the vertebrae, or bones that make up the spine, become firmly fastened together, causing the person to stand and walk in a peculiar way that can easily be recognized by an expert.

The disease starts with inflammation of the spine. The victim, most often a young man in his teens or twenties, may only have vague back pain that is unrelieved by rest, which lasts for over three months at a time. The disease tends to run in families. According to a report at the Arthritis Foundation meeting recently, one family was described in which there were eight diagnosed cases of poker spine in three generations.

The patient with a beginning poker spine will do well to go to an expert orthopedist, who will try to help him with anti-inflammatory drugs and specific exercises.

The doctors have found, in the blood of persons with ankylosing spondylitis special substances called histocompatibility antigens, which have to do with the body's immunity to foreign substances, and may lead scientists to more knowledge of the disease. The doctors are at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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# Hockey on Verge of Draft Agreement

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association appeared only a step away from agreement today on a new pact that would allow amateurs under 20 but of exceptional ability to be drafted to professional ranks.

Both NHL president Clarence Campbell and Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont., president of the CAHA, expressed optimism that such an agreement can be reached within a matter of days.

The two hockey groups met here over the weekend with Lou Lafaive, deputy to health

minister Marc Lalonde, acting as an observer for the federal government.

Before leaving for home, Devine said only "one minor technicality remains to be cleared up."

Both Campbell and Devine agreed that the technicality covers the mechanics of drafting these exceptional juniors.

Since 1967, the NHL has had an agreement with the CAHA that prevents it from signing players under 20 from junior ranks. But the new World Hockey Association put the NHL at a distinct disadvantage when it signed five top juniors during the last few weeks — all of them under 20.

The WHA apparently felt free to take this action because it had no working agreement with the CAHA. But the WHA reached tentative agreement at a Toronto meeting earlier this month to pay for junior players signed — as the NHL does.

Apparently the only stumbling block left before the pact is signed, is how these

"exceptional" juniors would be chosen during draft proceedings. Speculation was that these players would have to be picked in the first round of any amateur draft, be signed to a pro contract with a set period, and that the drafting team would be required to pay the CAHA an additional

sum for the privilege of picking such a player. Following the WHA-CAHA accord, the financial terms were not made public, but it was reported the pro league had agreed to pay \$20,000 for each of the first 50 amateurs chosen, \$15,000 for the next 50, giving the CAHA \$1.6 million for the first 90 players selected.

Young Ron Vincent made quite a debut when the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association season got under way Sunday.

The 15-year-old forward scored both goals to lead the newly-formed Castaways No. 2 team to a 2-0 victory over University of Victoria Vikings.

In other games, Tigers beat

Orangemen 1-0. Castaways No. 1 edged Rebels Red 3-1 and defending Island champions Rebels Grey beat Fossils by default.

Both league openers in the Island Ladies' Association ended in draws Saturday.

Sandpipers and Pirates tied 1-1 and Mariners and Oak Bay also battled to a 1-1 draw.

In women's second division games, Sandpipers (formerly Sandpipers No. 2) crushed

Rebels Red 6-1. Castaways downed Evergreens 3-0 and UVic No. 2 nipped Sailors 2-1.

## \$1,000 Richer

LANGLEY (CP) — Driver Ross Surgeon of Victoria won the \$1,000 top prize money Sunday when he finished first in the super-stick 75-lap Belmont Stakes, the main event at Langley Speedway.

Jack Kuper of Roy, Wash., was second with Chuck Little of Spokane third.

Reg Kennedy of Surrey won the 50-lap "B" main with Herman Sheureman of Bow, Wash., second, and Jim Strachuk of Burnaby third.

At Tourond of Surrey won the A super-stock trophy dash. The B super-stock trophy dash was won by Tom Mair of Vancouver.

## Island Runners 5th, 6th

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Jerome Drayton of Toronto Olympic Club retained the Canadian marathon championship Saturday at record-fast time in North America this year while winning the gruelling 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Drayton finished in 2 hours, 13 minutes, 26.8 seconds while another Toronto runner, Brian Armstrong, finished second in 2:13.40.

Tom Howard of Richmond Kajsaks, the Western Canadian champion, placed third in 2:18.59.2. Bob Moore of Toronto Olympic, sixth in the Boston Marathon earlier this year, was fourth.

Two Vancouver Island runners, Wolf Schamberger of Duncan Ceceacs and Bruce Shaw of Victoria Elyng "Y", were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Their times of 2:20.09 and 2:20.13 both eclipsed the old B.C. native record of 2:20.16 set earlier this year by Jerry Tighe in Seaside, Ore.

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE									
Western Conference									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Saskatchewan	8	5	3	0	177	151	10		
Edmonton	8	4	4	0	144	148	8		
Calgary	8	4	4	0	126	152	8		
Winnipeg	8	1	7	0	132	153	2		

Eastern Conference									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Toronto	7	5	1	1	133	120	11		
Ottawa	7	4	3	0	144	148	8		
Montreal	8	3	4	1	164	165	7		
Hamilton	7	3	4	0	156	126	6		

Next games: Tuesday — Winnipeg at British Columbia.

SASK. 37, MONTREAL 28

First Quarter

1. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Campagna, 25-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 8:44.

Second Quarter

2. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, from 47 yards, 1:12.

3. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Reed, four-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 5:03.

4. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, from 20 yards, 14:40.

Third Quarter

1. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Campagna, 37-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 6:37.

2. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Campagna, 44-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 14:43.

Fourth Quarter

1. Saskatchewan, single, Ford, from 48 yards, 4:42.

2. Saskatchewan, safety touch, Jones, tackled, 6:47.

9. Montreal, touchdown, Rodgers, 22-yard pass from Jones, Sweet convert, 10:00.

10. Montreal, touchdown, Crenshaw, 10-yard pass from Sweet, Sweet convert, 11:17.

11. Montreal, touchdown, Jones, six-yard pass from Sweet, Sweet convert, 12:21.

Montreal 28, Saskatchewan 37.

First Downs 24

Yards Rushing 194

Yards Passing 223

Net Offense 425

Passes Made-Tried 16-22

Interceptions 2

Punts-Average 6-39

Fumbles-Lost 2-2

Penalties-Yards 3-15

SATURDAY

OTTAWA 21, HAMILTON 19

First Quarter

1. Hamilton, single, Suter, from 40 yards, 8:38.

2. Hamilton, touchdown, Beamer, returned punt 84 yards, Suter convert, 14:55.

Second Quarter

3. Hamilton, touchdown, Hopkins, 97-yard run, Suter convert, 7:36.

4. Hamilton, single, Lockington, from 47 yards, 12:56.

Third Quarter

5. Ottawa, touchdown, Gram, two-yard run, Organ convert, 8:19.

Fourth Quarter

6. Ottawa, field goal, Suter, from 27 yards, 1:54.

7. Ottawa, touchdown, Nixon, seven-yard pass from Cassala, Organ convert, 7:32.

8. Ottawa, touchdown, Cassala, five-yard run, Organ convert, 14:37.

Ottawa 21, Hamilton 19.

First Downs 21

Yards Rushing 235

Yards Passing 104

Net Offense 339

Passes Made-Tried 14-29

Interceptions 9

Punts-Average 9-42

Fumbles-Lost 1-1

Penalties-Yards 6-70

EDMONTON 39, CALGARY 22

First Quarter

1. Edmonton, touchdown, Warfield, 29-yard pass-and-run play with Lemmerman, Cutler convert, 1:30.

Second Quarter

2. Calgary, touchdown, Linterman, 15-yard pass-and-run play with Liska, Robinson convert, 0:36.

3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler, from 25 yards, 4:31.

4. Edmonton, touchdown, Foster, seven-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert, 5:43.

5. Calgary, single, Robinson, from 14 yards, 14:50.

Third Quarter

6. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler, from 20 yards, 1:38.

7. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler, from 20 yards, 6:07.

8. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler, from 38 yards, 12:54.

Edmonton 39, Calgary 22.

First Downs 19

Yards Rushing 138

Yards Passing 104

Net Offense 339

Passes Made-Tried 14-29

Interceptions 9

Punts-Average 9-42

Fumbles-Lost 1-1

Penalties-Yards 6-70

FARMERS

Leave No Doubt

DUNCAN — Oak Bay Farmer Construction hammered Cowichan Timbermen 56-0 here Sunday to take sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League.

The win, third straight for Farmers, snapped a tie for the lead with James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs.

Bill Green paced the attack with three touchdowns and Ron Smith added two.

Jan Paladini scored two more majors on pass-and-run plays of 39 and 32 yards from quarterback Rick Jones, who also kicked three field goals and five conversions.

Farmers ran up 415 yards total offence, 329 on the ground, and collected 26 first downs.

Next league game is Wednesday when Cowichan takes on Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets at 8 p.m. at Victoria's Royal Athletic Park.

P W L T F A Pts

Farmers 3 0 0 0 109 26 11

Hornets 3 2 1 0 33 32 4

Cowichan 3 0 2 0 26 116 0

## 15-YEAR OLD'S DEBUT PAYS OFF FOR NEW CLUB

Young Ron Vincent made quite a debut when the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association season got under way Sunday.

The 15-year-old forward scored both goals to lead the newly-formed Castaways No. 2 team to a 2-0 victory over University of Victoria Vikings.

In other games, Tigers beat

Orangemen 1-0. Castaways No. 1 edged Rebels Red 3-1 and defending Island champions Rebels Grey beat Fossils by default.

Both league openers in the Island Ladies' Association ended in draws Saturday.

Sandpipers and Pirates tied 1-1 and Mariners and Oak Bay also battled to a 1-1 draw.

In women's second division games, Sandpipers (formerly Sandpipers No. 2) crushed

Rebels Red 6-1. Castaways downed Evergreens 3-0 and UVic No. 2 nipped Sailors 2-1.

## Pair Sparks Vampires

Bob Jones and Randy Smith scored two touchdowns each to lead Saanich Vampires to a 31-27 victory over North Island Warriors in a Vancouver Island Bantam Football League game Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

In another game, Duncan Chiefs topped Oak Bay Invaders 41-13 at Duncan.

Vampires Warriors Chiefs Invaders

P W L T F A Pts

Vampires 3 3 1 0 4 4 11

Warriors 3 2 1 1 3 3 8

Chiefs 3 0 3 0 0 0 0

Invaders 3 0 3 0 0 0 0

U.S. COLLEGE

Hawaii 10, Washington 7.

Kansas 29, Washington State 8.

Tennessee 21, Duke 7.

Georgia Tech 28, South Carolina 21.

Florida 21, Kansas State 10.

Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, from 47 yards, 1:12.

3. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Reed, four-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 5:03.

4. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, from 20 yards, 14:40.

Third Quarter

1. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Campagna, 37-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 6:37.

2. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Campagna, 44-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 14:43.

Fourth Quarter

1. Saskatchewan, single, Ford, from 48 yards, 4:42.

2. Saskatchewan, safety touch, Jones, tackled, 6:47.

9. Montreal, touchdown, Rodgers, 22-yard pass from Jones, Sweet convert, 10:00.

10. Montreal, touchdown, Crenshaw, 10-yard pass from Sweet, Sweet convert, 11:17.

11. Montreal, touchdown, Jones, six-yard pass from Sweet, Sweet convert, 12:21.

Montreal 28, Saskatchewan 37.

First Downs 24

Yards Rushing 194

Yards Passing 223

Net Offense 425

Passes Made-Tried 16-22

Interceptions 2

Punts-Average 6-39

Fumbles-Lost 2-2

Penalties-Yards 3-15

SATURDAY

OTTAWA 21, HAMILTON 19

First Quarter

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3. Hamilton, touchdown, Hopkins, 97-yard run, Suter convert, 7:36.

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P W L T F A Pts

Farmers 3 0 0 0 109 26 11

Hornets 3 2 1



# Secretariat's Triumph Vindicates Canadians

NEW YORK (CP) — It was a race to be remembered, not only for the way Secretariat beat stablemate Riva Ridge at Belmont Saturday, but for the vindication it brought to Lucien Laurin and Ron Turcotte.

Laurin depends a lot on his intuition when he's training Secretariat and Riva Ridge for Meadow Stables. "I can look at them and tell whether they're all right," he said. "I don't go around feeling their bones."

The 62-year-old former jockey, born in Quebec, was right when he said both Secretariat and Riva Ridge were about in the same shape for Saturday's rich invitational race.

Laurin said before the race he didn't care who finished first as long as it was one-two.

for his side. But Secretariat is his sentimental favorite.

Turcotte rode Secretariat to a 3 1/2-length victory over Riva Ridge in the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup.

In the process, Secretariat set a world record for 1 1/4 miles on the dirt with a time of 1:55.4. He broke Cannonero II's mark of 1:46.1 set last September.

Cougar II, the Chilean-bred seven-year-old, was third, three lengths back of Riva Ridge.

Canadian-bred Kennedy Road, racing as an entry with Cougar II, led briefly at the start as the fast pace sapped him early. Kennedy Road, owned by Mrs. Arthur Stolley of Toronto, finished sixth, 15 lengths behind Secretariat.

It was Kennedy Road's 43rd

start. The five-year-old winner of the 1971 Queen's Plate was purchased by the Stollerys at a private sale. When they tried to sell him for \$30,000 there were no takers.

Turcotte, 32, has been the regular rider for both Secretariat and Riva Ridge. The ex-lumberjack from Grand Falls, N.B., had a leg up on the two stars in winning five out of six triple-crown races the last two years.

Last June, Secretariat was the first to win the triple crown in 25 years.

But Turcotte said winning the Marlboro "was more important than the triple crown."

"Secretariat vindicated himself," Turcotte said. Some critics claimed Secretariat never really was sick at Sara-

toga and the layoff was only an excuse to give the horse a rest.

Laurin said Secretariat developed a sickness that was not far from a type of distemper common to dogs.

Critics said Laurin needed another week to bring Secretariat up to condition for the Marlboro against older horses.

But after a fast workout without blinkers in mid-week, Turcotte said he knew Secretariat was ready to go and would be out for the record.

"I was really afraid of Riva Ridge," Turcotte said after winning the Marlboro.

A crowd of more than 48,000 gave Secretariat a thunderous ovation as he became the 14th millionaire of thoroughbred racing.

## RACQUET ROMPS

Nell Couits stepped in to replace Marty Taylor and help out the Oak Bay Tennis Club Sunday, but he couldn't prevent the Victoria Racquet Club from romping to a 7-2 victory in the first men's inter-club tennis series played here in years.

Ernie Cockayne and Glen Bradshaw swept all three of their matches, beating Couits and Ivor Goodmanson 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, downing Tony Simmet and John Nichol 6-3, 6-3, and crushing Scott Judson and Bob Hutton 6-2, 6-1.

The Racquet Club's second pair, pro Ray Aldeguer and club champion Greg Miller, lost 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 to Couits and Goodmanson, but then beat Simmet and Nichol 6-3, 6-2 and Judson and Hutton 6-4, 6-2.

Ted Smythe and Alex Stencil of the Racquet Club were beaten 6-3, 6-4 by Couits and Goodmanson but they defeated Simmet and Nichol 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and then downed Judson and Hutton 6-4, 6-3.

# Donohue's Driving Nearly Out of Sight

Donohue, from Reading, Pa., covered the distance in 1 hour, 8 minutes, 22.746 seconds for an average speed of 110.867 miles an hour on the 2.5-mile Edmonton International Speedway. He also posted the fastest lap of 113.145 miles an hour in 1:20.4 seconds.

The win was worth \$15,000, including \$10,000 for his efforts Sunday and \$5,000 for those Saturday.

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The win was worth \$15,000, including \$10,000 for his efforts Sunday and \$5,000 for those Saturday.

1. Mark Donohue, Reading, Pa., Porsche, 50 laps, 1:08:22.746.  
2. George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., Porsche, 50 laps, 1:09:09.444.  
3. Jackie Oliver, Walton-On-Thames, England, Shadow UOP, 48 laps, 1:09:18.686.  
4. David Hobbs, Gardens, Calif., McLaren, 48 laps, 1:09:22.044.  
5. Steve Durst, Newport Beach, Calif., McLaren, 48 laps, 1:09:35.891.  
6. Scooter Patrick, Torrance, Calif., McLaren, 47 laps, 1:09:19.675.  
7. Bob Hagel, Bethel Park, Pa., Lola, 47 laps, 1:09:45.754.
8. Charlie Kemp, Atlanta, Porsche, 45 laps, 1:09:09.049.  
9. John Cordts, Kutztown, Ont., McLaren, 35 laps, 1:08:05.081.  
10. Tom Dutton, Houston, McLaren, 19 laps, 1:08:29.335.  
11. Bobby Brown, Syosset, N.Y., McLaren, 18 laps, 1:08:33.669.  
12. Jody Shacter, South Africa, Porsche, 11 laps, 1:09:09.092.  
13. John Gunn, Miami, Fla., Lola, four laps, 5:57.493.  
14. David Saville-Peck, Victoria, Emmerdale Special, two laps, 3:18.172.  
15. Danny Hopkins, Ayr, Calif., McLaren, one lap, 1:32.949.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Pittsburgh	74	72	.207	1 1/2	Baltimore	87	61	.588	—
Montreal	74	72	.207	1 1/2	Boston	81	69	.540	7
St. Louis	73	73	.499	2	Detroit	79	70	.528	8 1/2
New York	72	78	.479	2 1/2	New York	73	75	.493	13
Chicago	72	78	.479	2 1/2	Minnesota	71	79	.472	17
Philadelphia	65	84	.436	10 1/2	Cleveland	66	85	.437	22 1/2
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Cincinnati	92	57	.617	—	Oakland	87	61	.588	—
Los Angeles	86	64	.573	6 1/2	Kansas City	81	68	.544	6 1/2
San Francisco	83	65	.561	8 1/2	Chicago	72	76	.490	14 1/2
Houston	78	72	.520	12	Minnesota	72	75	.490	14 1/2
Atlanta	72	78	.479	21	California	69	77	.472	17
San Diego	54	94	.365	37 1/2	Texas	51	96	.347	35 1/2

San Francisco 020 302 020 — 9 12 0  
San Diego 200 001 001 — 4 7 2  
Bryant 22-11; Moffitt (6); and Rader; Grief 6-16; Ross (6); Snook (7); Caldwell (8) and Zundell.  
Home runs: San Francisco — Kingman (23rd and 24th); San Diego — Gaston (12th), Murrell (2th).

Philadelphia 100 009 010 — 2 5 4  
Montreal 000 001 003 — 4 3 3  
(1) and Boone; Renko 14-10 and Stinson.

Chicago 020 100 000 — 2 7 1  
New York 210 000 010 — 4 12 1  
Houston 13-14; Locker (8) and Hundley; Koonman, Parker (6), McGraw 4-6 (8) and Grote; Home runs: Chicago — Santo (19th).

Los Angeles 110 000 000 — 2 7 2  
Houston 020 000 000 — 6 11 0  
Osteen 16-10; Rau (2); Hough (7) and Ferguson; Wilson 11-15 and Jutra; Home runs: Los Angeles — Paciorek (3rd).

Atlanta 000 000 000 — 3 71 1  
Cincinnati 020 000 010 001 — 4 12 0  
Schuster; House (8); Neibauer (8); Closter (8); J. Niekro (9); Chesdie 0-1 (11); Devins (12) and Casanova; Velazquez (9); Gilmesey; Baney (9); Hall (9); Carroll (9); Tomlin 1-1 (12) and Bench.

Pittsburgh 020 000 100 — 3 7 1  
St. Louis 020 001 130 — 7 10 1  
Belas; Walker 7-11 (7); Lamb (8); McKee (8) and Sangre; Foster 13-8; Hrabosky (7) and Simmons.  
Home runs: Pittsburgh, Heber (22nd); St. Louis, Agee (10th).

**SATURDAY**  
New York 5-0, Chicago 1-7.  
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4.  
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.  
Houston 5, Los Angeles 7.  
San Francisco 5, San Diego 2.  
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2.

**Little World Series**  
Tulsa 7, Pawtucket 6.  
(First game of best-of-seven series.)

## Richmond Leads

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Richmond Roadrunners withstood a third-period rally and hung on to defeat Peterborough POOs, 10-9, in the fifth game of the Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse final here Saturday.

The sixth game will be played here tonight with Richmond leading the best-of-seven series three games to two.

Richmond led by 3-2 at the end of the first period and opened up a four-goal lead in the middle 20 minutes before Peterborough came back to trail by only two goals going into the final period.

Bob Tasker, Gerry Pinder, Ray Durante and Taki Vohals scored two goals each for Richmond, with Rico Bellucci and Ron Pinder getting single goals.

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Our expanding Service Department requires an additional Service Advisor.

Applicant must have pleasant personality and enjoy meeting and helping people. Experience as a Service Advisor (or related experience) an advantage, but not essential. Salary range \$350.00 to \$700.00 (depending on qualifications and experience) plus full fringe benefits.

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a-Designer .....\$40 c-Flirtation .....\$45  
b-Duchessa .....\$40 d-Tomboy .....\$35

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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## 690,000 Recall By Ford and GM

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 89,876 of its 1973 model cars, including 6,189 cars in Canada, to check for two separate safety-related defects.

The firm said about 42,290 Ford and Mercury models built in July and August would be checked for a possible misalignment in the carburetor linkage.

Ford said the defect could cause the throttle to jam in the maximum acceleration position when the gas pedal is fully depressed. No such occurrences have been reported, the firm said.

Affected by the carburetor linkage recall are Ford and Mercury models with 302-, 351- or 400-cubic-inch engines, automatic transmissions and two-barrel carburetors.

The company is also recall-

ing 41,387 Thunderbirds and Mark IV's produced between April 14 and July 20 to check for improper cable routing that could lead to short circuits and minor fire damage.

Ford said two such fires have been reported.

Pontiac said it is asking owners of about 600,000 of the 840,000 1973-model Pontiacs, 12,000 of them in Canada, to return cars to dealers for replacement of a fuel-line accumulator.

The accumulator is a small metal expansion chamber in the fuel line which reduces noise in the system.

Under certain conditions, Pontiac said, a loosely fastened plug in the accumulator could leak and allow fuel to siphon from the fuel tank when the engine is not running, creating a fire hazard.

## 45 Weekends in Jail

TORONTO (CP) — A 19-year-old Toronto man, who says he can't recall being in a car accident last year in which one of his best friends was killed, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Richard Queeneville will serve the sentence on weekends, then will be put on probation for three years.

He originally was charged with criminal negligence causing death, but last week pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of dangerous driving before Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll in the Supreme

Court of Ontario.

Michael O'Gorman, 17, of Toronto, died in hospital 12 hours after the car Queeneville was driving collided with a truck here July 22, 1972.

Mr. Justice O'Driscoll told Queeneville that he hoped "that till the day you die you will think some each day" about the accident.

Queeneville suffered a concussion in the accident, and testified he couldn't remember the accident, the whole summer before it or the seven days he spent in hospital recovering from injuries.

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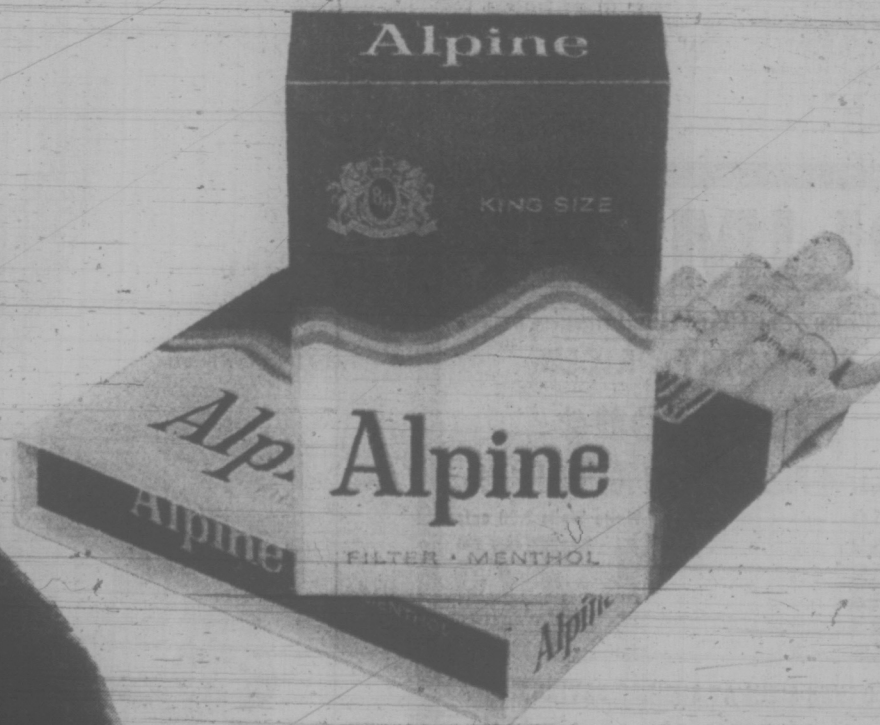
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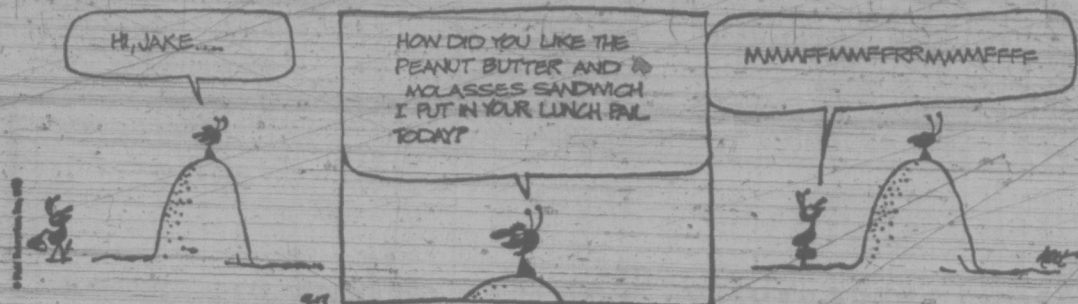


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"My Mom 'n Dad are havin' a argument about whose turn it is to put me to bed."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

Across	19 Reverse	5 Arsenal
1 By-pass	21 Medicine-chest	6 Prison wardens
4 Camper	22 Treble	7 Rooted
9 Generalissimo	23 Crises	8 Slope
10 Two-step		13 Codicil
11 No-one	Down	15 Marmot
12 Snack	1 Bogota	16 Frank
14 Blows	2 Pontoon-bridge	17 Deltas
18 Alred	3 Strut	20 Vicar

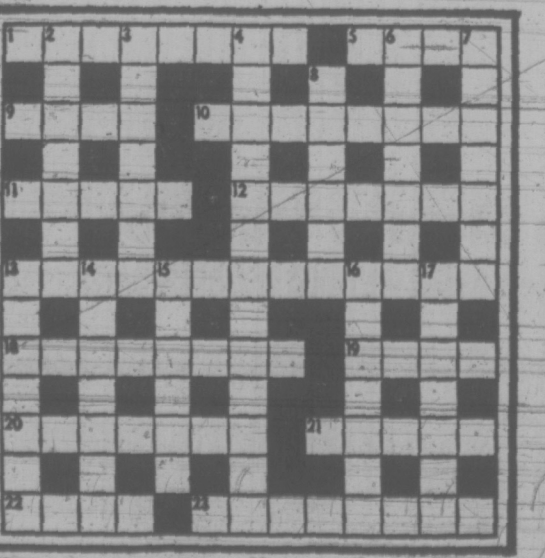
CLUES

ACROSS

- Make legal a cover that five had a meal about (8)
- Must one always tolerate this animal? (4)
- Leaving document (4)
- Thinking anxiously of chicken production? (8)
- Ill-treat a sailor by giving him employment (5)
- One who can command a tidy screw? (7)
- The cad's boss is made to do a somersault (4, 4, 5)
- Impertinent rejoinder from the defence? (8)
- About a hundred need to slim? It's true! (4)
- Insignificant court action involving six (7)
- Not what one would put on a pilot's birthday cake? (5)
- Military storage vehicle? (4)
- Helped to show what an idiot Edward is (8)

DOWN

- Friend from France is clever and altogether very pleasant (7)
- Maltreated, though not well and put to some purpose (3-4)
- Move the furniture round so the boot is on the other foot (4, 3, 6)
- Pet lies about letter (7)
- Pays attention to compliments (7)
- Fashionable doctor and his food (5)
- It's usually done at home (7)
- Lots should be hammered here (7)
- Having put the choir in confusion, dunderhead produces a flower (6)
- The consequences of having personal estate (7)
- Give authority for the silence to be broken (7)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Plenty of Small Chores To Get Greenhouse Ready

The gardener's small greenhouse must be ready for winter use long before the weather reaches a distinct change, for there may be more to do than you had thought about.

Cleanliness is essential. If the structure is empty, or almost empty, of plants, move them outside (daytime) if they are in containers, before sweeping and brushing the benches and walk.

Don't forget the walls and roofing of the potting shed. A hose down of the glass will be possible if weather still sunny and warm, for the additional water rapidly evaporates with open vents and door.

Wipe the glass to remove grime after hosing. The plants need every ray of light available in winter. Scrubbing the woodwork with soap and water discourages fungous growth and dislodges insects in crevices.

Don't forget the undersides of benches, and the area around the soil mixing bench.

The heating system needs testing. Whatever method is used, test it at the end of day when temperatures are dropping. Have the maximum-minimum thermometer set to check how high and low temperatures go during and after the test. And don't forget to turn off the heat when your test is satisfactory. You are not likely to be needing it yet.

If you have no water tap inside, it will pay to put in plastic lead and a tap. A second-hand flat sink and drainpipe to outside is a great advantage in winter for washing pots and tools; also when frequently sponging off the inside glass for better light.

Load the soil bin now with completely rotted compost. Don't screen it until needed, for you want varying degrees of texture. A five-gallon pail of sharp sand is needed. You screen different grades for setting cuttings, for making potting mixes, and for topping flats of certain seeds as a precaution against damping off in late winter indoor sowings.

If glass reaches to soil level, you have a ground bed for growing winter vegetables. Above it at a height you can reach, but not to completely cut off overhead light to the ground bed, have a narrow shelf for seed boxes. Germination and growth will be good there.

You will know the sun passes on a low arc from southeast to southwest in winter, so be sure the glass in south end of greenhouse is free from obstructions to sunlight. You need every ray.

Prepare the ground bed by forking. If used for several recent years, take out some soil, replacing with as much or more of good garden soil and composted material. If these are dry, gradually get them thoroughly dampened over a period of days while vents and door are wide open.

If you need more to do in preparing the greenhouse for winter, I'm sure I can think of plenty! It makes for pleasure and efficiency later.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal was the last hand of the evening. When it had ended, South scored up the game and rubber for fulfilling his game contract. On the way home, the West defender thought about the hand — and after a while came to the correct conclusion: he could have defeated South's contract.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ J 7  
♥ K J 10 8  
♦ 7 6  
♣ Q J 5 3 2

WEST

♠ A 5  
♥ 7 6 3 2  
♦ A K Q 10  
♣ 8 6 4

EAST

♠ 3 2  
♥ A Q 9 5 4  
♦ J 9 5 4  
♣ 10 7

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 9 8 6 4  
♥ —  
♦ 8 3 2  
♣ A K 9

The bidding:

North East South West  
Pass Pass 4♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South's third position opening bid of four spades was a fine call. With his partner having passed originally, a bid of a slam was out of the question. Had South been in first or second position, he would have opened with one spade, since the theoretical possibility of a slam would then exist.

After cashing the king and queen of diamonds, West laid down the ace of trumps and then continued with his remaining trump. It was his hope that his partner had a winning trick somewhere; or that, somehow, West might later be able to make his diamond ace.

As is evident, however, the rest of the tricks belonged to South. Upon winning the second trump lead, he led a club to his ace, caused the club king, and then played his remaining club to the board's queen. On the club jack he discarded his losing diamond.

Actually the winning line of defence is not easy to find. But had West led a low trump at trick two (after cashing one diamond trick), declarer

would have gone down owing to circumstances beyond his control.

Declarer would have won this (theoretical) trump lead with dummy's seven. If he next led a second trump, West would win the trick with his ace, and cash two diamond tricks. And if, instead, declarer tried to cash dummy's clubs before making a second trump lead (in order to discard his losing diamonds), East would ruff the third club lead.

It would be unfair to criticize West for his failure to have led a low trump at trick two, especially when one considers the bidding. Actually, West could not have been criticized if he had led either a heart of a club, hoping that his partner possessed the ace of the suit led. In a sense, the lead of a low trump at trick two would have smacked of E.S.P.

FUN WITH FIGURES

"Exactly two hundred," you say? It's seven whole months to the day. You're fifteen days short. In your adding, old sport, For those seven months I'm away." what month they would be. Thanks for an idea to J. H. Robertson, Havelock, Ontario. (Answer Tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Invoice number 13325.

Medal for Jesse

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Jesse Owens, the black United States athlete who incurred the racist wrath of Adolf Hitler at the 1936 Olympic Games, received a medal from the West German government. The medal for Owens, now 60, was for work he has done since the Second World War to "correct misconceptions about the German people" and build up international understanding, the German consulate here said.

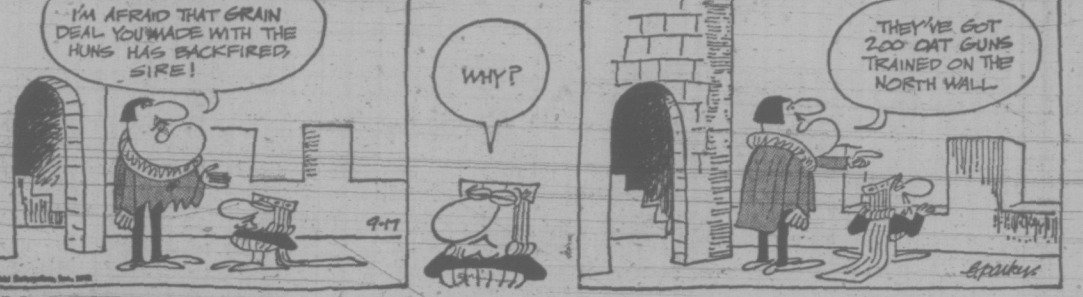
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



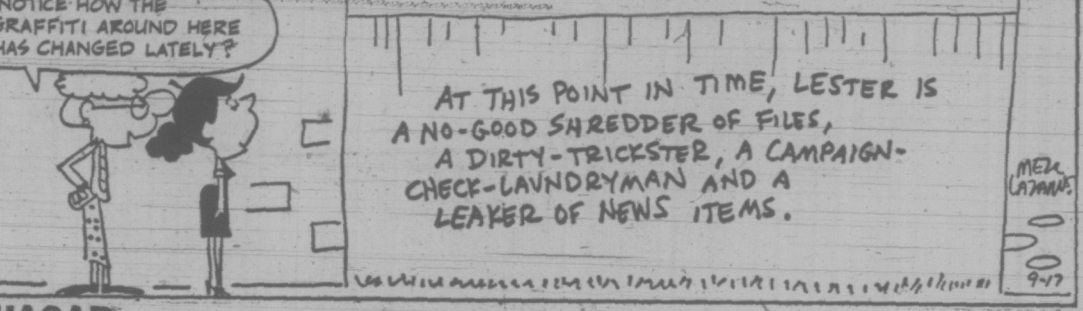
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





*When you were 5 you sailed  
with Blackbeard.*

*At 12 you flew with The Red Baron.*

*You took the checkered flag at Indy  
when you were 17.*

*A couple of years ago  
you were with the crew  
on Apollo 11.*



*Now you're ready  
for the new '74 Matador.*

*It's more than a flight of fancy.*

There's no question of the sense of romance a new car can give you. Matador gives you this feeling with grace, styling and handling. But with the '74 Matador you get something more, the American Motors Buyer Protection Plan. If anything goes wrong with your new Matador for the first 12 months, or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first, and if it's the fault of American Motors it will be fixed free.

Test drive the '74 Matador at an American Motors Dealer near you.

And do it now. Once in a lifetime everyone is entitled to an adventure like Matador.

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We back them better because we build them better.

Car shown is the 1974 Matador "X" Coupe. Certain items illustrated are optional at extra cost.

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ONE GIRL OFFICE  
Requires girl-Friday, good typing, some shorthand preferred, modern office good working conditions. Reply stating salary and experience. —training to Victoria Press-Box 444, salary commensurate with experience.

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**JUNIOR CLERK TYPIST**

Pleasant working conditions in return for your skills as a typist and general office experience. Salary \$400.

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

**COLWOOD AREA**

Good typing—aptitude for figures plus some business background. Salary \$400.

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

**PERMANENT PART TIME**

Clerk typist for private club. Evening and weekends. \$2.50 per hour.

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

**JUNIOR STENO**

Typing and shorthand some office experience preferred. Small modern downtown office. Salary \$340 plus.

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Good typing and pleasant personality. Requirements: this front desk position. Offering variety. Salary \$450.

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

1175 Douglas St. 385-3425  
"Never a fee to an applicant"

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At their new location is looking for a good hairdresser, must have experience. Top wages, good working conditions. Phone 398-2922.

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clientele. Phone 385-3389.

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Applications are invited from qualified persons for the following position:

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**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

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Assist home economics teachers to improve their instructional programs. Act as a resource person for teachers and principals. Conduct in-service programs for teachers of home economics. Integrate the school's programs with community resources.

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**APPLY:**

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for small office. Modern switchboard. Requires some typing. Five day week. Salary \$38 to \$40 depending on experience and capabilities. Victoria Press, Box 680.

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for exclusive ladies' clothing store. Please reply to: Victoria Press Box 658.

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# TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KTNT-11	KVOS-13	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma

6 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 Midnight
2-Klanche 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Lotsa Luck 3-Football continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Guns n' Roses 6-Wild World or Animals 7-Diana 8-Adam's Rib 9-Evening at Pops 10-Ladies First 11-Mission Impossible 12-Untouchables: News 13-Outer Limits	2-Cannon continued 3-Football continued 4-Play Misty for Me 5-Cannon continued 6-News 7-Adam's Rib 8-Adam's Rib 9-Adam's Rib 10-Adam's Rib 11-Adam's Rib 12-Adam's Rib 13-Adam's Rib	2-Man Alive 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Man Alive 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued

6:30 p.m.	7 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Partridge Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Partridge Family 6-Partridge Family 7-Partridge Family 8-Partridge Family 9-Partridge Family 10-Partridge Family 11-Partridge Family 12-Partridge Family 13-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Partridge Family 6-Partridge Family 7-Partridge Family 8-Partridge Family 9-Partridge Family 10-Partridge Family 11-Partridge Family 12-Partridge Family 13-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Partridge Family 6-Partridge Family 7-Partridge Family 8-Partridge Family 9-Partridge Family 10-Partridge Family 11-Partridge Family 12-Partridge Family 13-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Partridge Family 6-Partridge Family 7-Partridge Family 8-Partridge Family 9-Partridge Family 10-Partridge Family 11-Partridge Family 12-Partridge Family 13-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Partridge Family 6-Partridge Family 7-Partridge Family 8-Partridge Family 9-Partridge Family 10-Partridge Family 11-Partridge Family 12-Partridge Family 13-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Partridge Family 6-Partridge Family 7-Partridge Family 8-Partridge Family 9-Partridge Family 10-Partridge Family 11-Partridge Family 12-Partridge Family 13-Partridge Family

## Monday Movies and Specials

**Movies**

**The Wonderful Country (xx)**, on 15 at 8. A fast-paced 1959 western about a Texan who has a strange allegiance to the Mexicans and consents to buy arms to be used in the Revolution. A good cast features Robert Mitchum and Julie London.

**Play Misty for Me (xx)**, on 5 at 9. A 1971 suspense tale about a popular California disc jockey who discovers that his most ardent fan is a dangerous psychotic with a fondness for knives. Clint Eastwood directs and stars and the supporting cast includes Jessica Walter and Donna Mills.

**The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler**, on 4 at 11:10. No rating available on this 1971 drama about an auto-crash victim who is rehabilitated at a mysterious New Mexico clinic. Cast includes Bradford Dillman, Angie Dickinson and Leslie Nielsen.

**Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding (x)**, on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A tasteless 1967 comedy about unwed motherhood starring Sandra Dee, George Hamilton, Celeste Holm and Bill Bixby.

**The Young Warriors (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at 1:55. A 1967 Second World War drama which tries to analyze the effect killing has on a professional soldier and a young newcomer. James Drury of "The Virginian" TV series handles the role of the tough sergeant with authority.

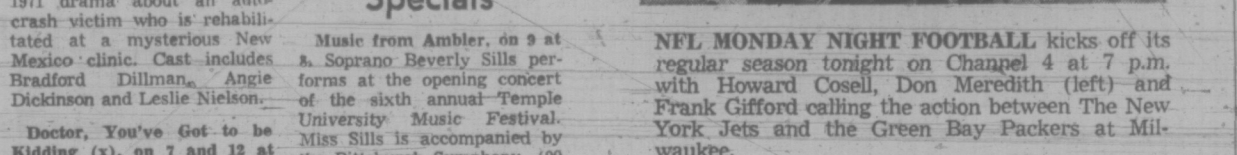
**Coroner Creek (xx)**, on 13 at midnight. Randolph Scott plays a cowboy seeking revenge for the death of his fiancée in this 1948 western co-starring Marguerite Chapman and Forrest Tucker.

**Specials**

**Music from Ambler**, on 9 at 8. Soprano Beverly Sills performs at the opening concert of the sixth annual Temple University Music Festival. Miss Sills is accompanied by the Pittsburgh Symphony. (90 mins.)

**In the South Seas**, on 2 and 6 at 10. Cameras explore the Solomon Islands east of New Guinea in the second of this nine-part documentary series. (30 mins.)

**Man Alive**, on 2 and 6. Moral and spiritual implications of recent news events are analyzed in the sixth season opening program of this popular series hosted by Roy Bonisteel. (30 mins.)



NEL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Kicks off its regular season tonight on Channel 4 at 7 p.m. with Howard Cosell, Don Meredith (left) and Frank Gifford calling the action between The New York Jets and the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.
980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1330; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090, Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.
FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KXII, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KINT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERT, 104.3.
Major News—CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News; Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## CBC Radio Highlights

Monday September 17
8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening—Part 1—Drama: "The Onlooker" By Sheila Hodgson. A radio play in a stereo production with Roy Brinson, Patricia Williams, Peter Haworth and Eric Schneider.
Part 2: The Toronto Symphony Orchestra—Conductor: Karel Ančerl. Symphony No. 6 in F, Opus 68 (Pastoral) (A CBC Broadcast Recording).
Part 3: Vancouver Recital—Hortelua Musicae, in a program of music from the 16th and 17th centuries.
8:03 (AM) Mosaic—German music performed by Richard Seaborn, his orchestra and the Mennonite Folk-singers. Songs include The Happy Wanderer, two Mennonite hymns, True Love and Gute Nacht. The orchestra performs three German dances, a Bavarian "slapping" dance, a couples dance, and a schottische. The second of two programs recorded at a public concert in Winnipeg.
8:30 (AM) Identities—Czech Frontier Men: George Palada, a Czech who came to Canada five years ago, sings and tells the story of the "tramps," not what Canadians know as tramps, but people who live and work in the woods. Program also visits the oldest Polish community in Canada, the village of Wilno, Ontario. Ray Conlogue talks to some of the residents about a place that has barely changed since Polish immigrants first settled there in 1862.
10:03 (FM) Identities—The Ottawa Valley Fiddlers: They have their own special place in Canadian country music—a tradition which may be disappearing as quickly as the small farm, the cheese factory, and rural life generally.
10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse—"Wonders, Incorporated," adapted by Crawford Kilian from his own children's book. It is a fantasy describing the adventures of a young boy named Chris in what is literally a world of fantasy.

## Early Tuesday Movies

Ada (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Susan Hayward plays the wife of a Southern governor trying to free her husband from the grip of a political manipulator in this 1961 drama that co-stars Dean Martin and Wilfrid Hyde-White.

Three Into Two Won't Go (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:15. A 1969 British-made version of that familiar tale of the man approaching 40 who finds his marriage difficult and seeks ego fulfillment with a cooperative young lady. What makes this drama much better than average is the excellent acting team of Rod Taylor and Claire Bloom (who were Mr. and Mrs. at the time).

Clipper Ship (xx), on 13 at 1:50. A 1957 adventure drama, originally produced for TV's

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66 MERG. 4-DR.

65 MALIBU H.T.

CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA NEW

73 HILOX PICKUP \$2845

BRAND NEW 73 COROLLA \$2325

50 GALLONS OF GAS FREE

WITH EVERY NEW UNIT PURCHASED! Till Sept. 30

73 CORONA A.T. \$3195

72 CHALLENGER, loaded, 6 real buy at \$3695

72 MAZDA RX 100, rotary 2-door sedan, 4-speed, radial tires. \$2495

72 CORTINA 4-door \$2195

71 HILOX PICKUP \$1795

70 MARK II automatic sedan \$2495

70 CHRYSLER 4 D.R. H.T. Real clean \$2995

72 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER station wagon. Warn hubs. \$4695

69 RENAULT 995

68 COUGAR XR7 \$2395

68 MONTEGO BROUGHAM. Very nice \$1795

69 AUSTIN AMERICA \$1095

68 FORD. Real nice! \$1595

68 ENVOY, A-1 \$895

67 FAIRLANE XL Convert. \$1495

67 CHRYSLER \$1295

66 CHEV. CAPRICE 2 D.R. H.T. \$1255

66 RAMBLER 2 door, hardtop \$895

65 OLDS CUTLASS 2 D.R. H.T. buckets \$795

CARS FOR SALE

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI

YOUR LARGEST DEALER ON THE ISLAND

PREMIUM USED

73 VW Super Beetle, radio, gas heater, low mileage \$2895

72 VW Super Beetle, radio \$2595

72 GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top \$3995

71 PLYMOUTH FURY III Wagon. Full power, radio \$3095

70 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-door hardtop. Full power V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$2495

70 CHEV IMPALA 2-door hardtop. Full power, V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$2495

69 METEOR Station wagon. Full power, V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$2695

68 FAIRLANE 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$1695

Bank Finance Up to 60 months on approved credit.

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN LTD. DEALER LICENCE D-1595 3329 DOUGLAS ST.

Open 9 'til 9 388-5466

SUBURBAN

1973 Ford Cortina from \$2775

PLUS! YOUR CHOICE! ALL — OR ONE!

PHILCO Push Button Radio. Installed. \$69.95

Vinyl roof installed. \$49.95

Body side mouldings. \$29.95

Whitewalls, installed. \$9.95

TOTAL \$159 73 CORTINA 2-dr. \$2775 TOTAL \$2934.80

SUBURBAN MOTORS Dealer Licence D3360

3377 Douglas Wide Open 'til 10 p.m. 386-6131

CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

LOOKING FOR A LATE MODEL UNIT?

72 Pontiac 9-passenger Wgn. \$4295

73 Chrysler Town and Country Wgn. 500 miles \$6995

72 Buick Estate Wgn. \$5995

72 Skylark \$3695

72 Parisienne \$3995

73 Gran Torino \$4395

73 Galaxie 500 \$4495

73 Impala \$4395

72 Le Mans \$3695

70 Pontiac \$2595

70 Tempest \$2495

71 GTO \$3395

70 Buick Le Sabre \$3295

69 Chevelle Wgn. \$2195

71 Meteor \$2995

71 Pinto \$2295

69 Meteor \$2295

70 Chrysler Special Edition \$3495

72 Capri (Sexy European) \$2595

71 Firenze Lic. VKB-788 \$1395

70 Mazda cpe. \$1495

CARS FOR SALE

Peter Pollen for

SPECIAL! 1973 Near New Models

73 Maverick, full power, factory air conditioning \$3895

73 Courier P.U. \$2695

73 Courier P.U. and Okanagan camper \$3995

73 Courier pickup and deluxe canopy \$2995

73 Ford 3/4-ton and deluxe camper \$6995

ALSO

72 Pinto Deluxe \$2395

72 Cortina 2 Dr. \$2395

71 Satellite Sedan \$2695

70 Skylark sdn. \$2595

69 Pontiac H.T. \$1695

69 Ford LTD \$2295

69 Thunderbird, luxury equipped \$3595

67 Dodge Coronet wagon \$1695

67 Mustang H.T. 4-speed \$1795

67 Ford F100 and camper \$2495

66 Chev 3/4 ton panel \$1095

66 Toyota Wgn. \$1095

See our fine selection of quality used cars with

7-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD. 1060 YATES 384-1144

DEALER LICENCE D1188

TRUCKS AND BUSES

ENSIGN Dodge Trucks

AND RECREATION VEHICLE CENTRE

CALEDONIA at QUADRA

BUY OR LEASE 1974 DODGE TRUCKS At 1973 PRICES

ORDER TODAY for EARLY DELIVERY

USED TRUCKS

73 Dodge 1-Ton with Flatdeck

72 Courier and O.K. Camper

71 Dodge 1/2-Ton

69 Ford Van

67 Ford, with near new 8' Camper

ENSIGN Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. Dealer Lic. D3013 TRUCK DIVISION

at CALEDONIA 386-2411

ASK FOR AL HINDSON JOHN SKILLION FRANK KARCHANT STAN KONOPSKI ALEX BUCHANAN FRANK TAYLOR ED JOHNSON Sales Mgr.

YOUR TRUCK SPECIALISTS!

TRUCKS AND CAMPERS

73 DODGE 3/4-ton Club cab, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio factory air.

72 CHEV 3/4-ton pickup.

71 GMC Rally, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., extra seat.

71 CAVEMAN 11' camper, furnace, etc.

71 DATSUN pickup, 4-speed.

71 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup V-8. Automatic transmission, radio power steering, power brakes and canopy.

63 Ford Econoline

CORNELL 3050 Douglas 385-5777 Dealer Licence D3497



## AY, SEPT. 17, 1973

**200 APARTMENTS T**  
**RENT UNFURNISH**

**VAN MEARE MANOR**  
Victoria, 1-Bed, suite. W  
discount, \$140. Resident caretaker.

**OCTOBER MAN.** — 1030  
older spacious 2-bed, suite. /  
tenants preferred, \$125. R  
caretaker.

**ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
1205 Gov't. St. 3

**GORDON HEAD TOWNHO**  
Blair and I. ch...

Perfect for family living,  
3 bedroom units. Spacious  
room and dining room. V  
wall carpets, including all  
ances, rumpus room, full  
ment, separate courtyard,  
ful playground. No dogs or  
Within just 3 blocks of all sch  
477-5422  
Managed by  
Edgecombe Properties Lim

**ROCK HEIGHTS VIL**  
742 LAMPSON  
September 15 \$175 month

**GLENN ACRES  
APARTMENTS**  
1023 ESQUIMALT RD.  
Available October 1st  
2 T-bedroom, \$140-\$150  
Panoramic sea view. Wall-to-  
Colored appliances. Controlled  
traffic.

**FOUR SEASONS**  
Large 2 bedroom with den, in building. Carpets, drapes, complete appliances, sauna. Free pool and cablevision. On quiet cul-de-sac. Adults only.  
**954 DINGLEY DELL**  
Manager 383-2219

---

**NOW RENTING**  
Lady Catherine Apts.  
420 Catherine St.  
1-bedroom and bachelor units

**LADY CATHERINE APTS**  
420 Catherine St.  
1-bedroom and bachelor units  
\$115. Rec. room and s  
386-2763.

**QUINTO MANOR**  
3800 QUADRA  
EXTRA LARGE 2 BED

**ESQUIMALT APARTMENTS**  
Available Sept. 15. Bachelor apartment. Available Oct. 1. Bachelor apartment and 1-bedroom apartment. No children or pets.  
386-9826.

2 BEDROOM SUITE; OCTOBER  
quiet middle-aged or retired  
sons only. No children. No  
4150. 382-0120.

**SORRY NO VACANCIES**  
Monte Carlo Casa Mo  
Vancouver Villa  
G. and O. Holdings 598

**TIDELINE APTS.**  
1470 Dallas Rd.  
**SORRY NO VACANCY**  
Resident manager, 382-58

MACAULAY MANOR  
1007 Esquimalt  
Sorry no vacancy. Res.  
384-0877.

ORCHARD HOUSE  
647 MICHIGAN 384-  
"SORRY NO VACANCIES"

LOWER 3-ROOM SUITE, 384-  
contained, no pets. Bus stop  
door, October 1. 384-9164.

ESQUIMALT NEAR NADEAU  
bedroom in 5-plex, \$135 m  
382-5263.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM SUITE  
in town, \$120, \$130. 385-8270.

201 APARTMENTS TO  
RENT FURNISHED

THE  
ROYAL SCOTLAND

425 Quebec  
This new apartment bldg. of  
Fully furnished 1 BR. suite  
Color TV, shag carpets, 1  
dishes, laundry facilities, in  
pool, whirlpool, sauna, g  
room, underground parking.  
Managers:  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold  
Phone: 385-354  
OCEAN PROP. MANAGEME  
CRAIGFLOWER

**MOTEL**  
101 ISLAND HWY. 388  
Available immed. — Attractive well-furnished studio and 1 room units, electric kit., maid service and utilities included. Phones, laundrette and c. shop. Rates by day, week or month. No pets.  
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, 1961

**DE LUXE BACHELOR 1 AND 2**  
bedroom suites, fully furnished, maid service, colour TV, heated indoor pool, sauna, coffee service, diningroom, bus stop at front of property. Weekly and monthly rates 385-425. Call 592-2723. Coachman Inn.

**DELUXE BACHELOR**  
1-bedroom suites, fully furnished, Colour TV, direct dial phone, laundry service, laundromat, dining room. No pets. Weekly and monthly rates. \$150 up. Charles Dickson Motor Inn, 384-1391.

**TRAVELLERS INN**  
Deluxe bachelor and family suites by week or month, fully equipped modern kitchens, queen size color TV, FM radio, 710 Queen St. 388-6641.

**BACHELOR AND 1 BEDROOM**

Indoor heated pool, swirl  
saunas, maid service, restaur  
and licenced lounge. Cantar  
nr. 310 Gorge Road, 382-2151.

**LARGE DUPLEX APARTME**  
1 bedroom; wall-to-wall shap  
pel, fireplace. All utilities inc  
ed. \$175. 382-1054 after 6 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT**  
Furnished self contained bach  
suite, handy to buses and shop  
centre. Available now. 382-688

**BACHELOR SUITE, 10 MIN**

**LARGE SELF-CONT. BACHELOR SUITE**, quiet adults only. \$115. Fernwood after 5 p.m.  
**BEACON HILL, FORT AVALON**, weekly, monthly rates, bus, n. ern. 383-5459.  
**COLWOOD, 1-BEDROOM SUITE**, all utilities included, mature ad. 478-6435.

COOK AND BAY, BACHELOR  
suite, \$85. Share bath. 383-1840.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM SUITE,  
town, \$145. 385-8270.

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202 APARTMENT  
FURNITURE TO RE

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Three Rooms from  
\$30 per month  
STANDARD FURNITUR  
382-5111

**Immediate Delivery**  
RENT OR RENT TO OWN AN  
Easy twin tub washer at  
BUTLER BROTHERS  
(ACROSS FROM THE BAY)  
1720 Douglas 385-3

**203 APARTMENTS  
WANTED**

QUIET YOUNG WORKING LA  
studying plans wishes to r  
1-bedroom apartment or suite

home, 7-2550



















# 149 DAY

TUESDAY Only  
September 18th

at EATON'S  
Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

Every Item First Quality  
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders  
On Sale While Quantities Last

Look for  
Non-Advertised  
Specials  
Throughout the Store

## HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Place Mats—	4 for 1.49
Tea Towels—stripes or prints	3 for 1.49
Printed Linen and Cotton Tea Towels—	4 for 1.49
Face Cloths—	8 for 1.49
Double Woven Place Mats—	4 for 1.49
Linen and Cotton Tablecloths—	Each 1.49
1 lb. Batia 100% Polyester Fibre FIB—	Each 1.49
2-pcs. Towel Set—Striped. 1 each hand, bath, face.	Set 1.49
Tub Mats—All cotton terry. 18x30".	Each 1.49
Terry Towels—Bath size.	Each 1.49
Hand size.	2 for 1.49
Face cloth.	4 for 1.49
Pillows—Foam chipped.	Each 1.49
Dusters—	8 for 1.49

Household Linens, Third Floor

## FABRICS

40" Decorator Cottons—Colorful prints for drapes, sportswear.	Yard 1.49
35" Cotton Prints—Washable. Colorfast.	2 yards 1.49
36" Printed Flannellette—Attractive prints.	2 yards 1.49

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

## WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Canvas Sneakers—5-10, White, blue or black. Cushion insoles.	Pair 1.49
Women's Acrylic Pile Slippers—Small and medium.	Pair 1.49

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## FOUNDATIONS

Girdle—With satin panel. M.L.X.L.	Each 1.49
Polyester and Cotton Bra—A, 32-36, B, 32-38, C, 34-40, D, 36-40.	Each 1.49
Lycra Panty Brief—White or beige. S, M, L.	Each 1.49
Front Fastening Bra—Lace and Lycra. White, beige and black. A, 34-36; B, C, 34-38.	Each 1.49

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

## LINGERIE

Stretch Bikini Stripe—One size.	3 for 1.49
Half-Slips—S.M.L., average or mini. Assorted colors.	Each 1.49
Floral Stretch Bikinis—One size.	2 for 1.49

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## FLOOR COVERINGS

Welcome Mats—20"x34".	Each 1.49
Bath Mats—17"x22".	Each 1.49
20"x30" Rag Mat—	Each 1.49
24"x36" Cotton Mat—	Each 1.49
Seat Covers—	Each 1.49
Link Mats—13"x22".	Each 1.49
Colored Coco Mats—17"x29".	Each 1.49

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## JEWELLERY

Men's, Women's Watchbands—Metal.	Each 1.49
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Jewellery, Main Floor

## LEATHER GOODS

Billfolds and Coin Purses and Key Cases—Leathers and vinyls.	Each 1.49
Umbrellas—Men's and women's.	Each 1.49

Handbags, Main Floor

## HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Sheer Panty Hose—Regular, all sheer and queen size. Fall shades.	2 for 1.49
Square Scarves—Assorted.	Each 1.49
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylons—	2 pair 1.49
Gloves—Stretch nylon and vinyls.	Pair 1.49
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylons—	3 for 1.49
Vinyl Folding Slippers—Various colors.	Pair 1.49

Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

## GROCERIES

Limit of one Purchase per Customer on any one food item or group.

Cashmere Bathroom Tissue—

12 rolls 1.49

Viva or Boutique Towels—Twin pack.

3 for 1.49

## PRODUCE

Fancy Valencia Oranges—10 lbs. 1.49

Okanagan McIntosh Fancy Apples—8 lb. bag.

Each 1.49

Fruits, Lower Main Floor

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

Hastings Oil Filters—	Each 1.49
Natural Sponges—	Each 1.49
Tire Gauge—	Each 1.49
Licence Deluxe Visor Kits—	Each 1.49
Auto Clothes Rack—	Each 1.49
Auto Wire—Asst. rolls.	2 for 1.49
Auto Booster Cables—	Each 1.49
Air Fresheners—	Each 1.49
Spark Plugs—	2 for 1.49
5-Pc. Wash Kit—	Each 1.49
Auto Coffee Cup Holder—	Each 1.49
STP All Season Concentrated Windshield Cleaner—	2 for 1.49
Licence Plate Frame—	Each 1.49
Auto Thermostat—	Each 1.49
Custom Trim Autographs—Assorted.	Each 1.49

Anti-Freeze—Quarts.

No-Fog—

De-Icer—

1 STP Gas, 1 STP Oil—

2 for 1.49

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

## DRUGS—SUNDRIES

Imperial Leather Toilet Soap—	6 for 1.49
Delegar Bath Jewels—24's.	Each 1.49
Calcium Sandoz—3 oz.	Each 1.49
Deluxe Foaming Bath Oil—16 oz.	Each 1.49
Old Spice Super Smooth Shave—6 oz.	3 for 1.49
Jergens Hand Lotion—20% oz.	Each 1.49
Curad Bandages—100's.	2 for 1.49
Marigold Gloves—	2 for 1.49
Desert Flower Hand Lotion—24 oz.	Each 1.49
Wash 'n' Dri—22's.	3 for 1.49
Hot Water Bottle—	Each 1.49
Q-Tips—180's.	2 for 1.49
Hour After Hour Deodorant—5 oz.	2 for 1.49
Old Spice Stick Deodorant—	2 for 1.49
Schick Injector Blades—7's.	2 for 1.49
Glade—6 oz.	3 for 1.49
Colgate 100—12 oz.	2 for 1.49
Rapid Shave—11 oz. with 20% more.	2 for 1.49
Wilkinson I—5's.	3 for 1.49
Old Spice After Shave Lotion and Talc—Set of 2.	1.49

Toothpastes

Colgate Toothpaste MFP—100 ml.

Colgate Fluoride—100 ml.

Shampoos and Rinses

Desnel—Milk bath, protein conditioner.

Protein Hair Spray—13 oz.

Balsam Plus Herbal Shampoo—9 oz.

Miss Breck Hair Spray—8 oz.

Breck Shampoo—15 oz.

Breck Creme Rinse—15 oz.

Protein 21 Hair Spray—13 oz.

Wildroot—4 oz.

Windbreak—12 oz.

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray—10 oz.

Aquanet Hair Spray—10 oz.

Brylcreem—Large size.

V08 Shampoo—7 oz.

Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

## COSMETICS

Flame Glo Nail Color—	Each 1.49
Yardley Creme Bath—4 oz.	Each 1.49
Mexican Calendar Mirror—	Each 1.49
Floral Porcelain Toothbrush Holder—	Each 1.49
Floral Porcelain Toothbrush Holder—	Each 1.49
Floral Porcelain Pomanders—	2 for 1.49

Cosmetics, Main Floor

## MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Assorted Belts—	Each 1.49
Nylon Jersey Scarfettes—Black, red, brown, green.	Each 1.49

Main Floor Sportswear

## MEN'S WEAR

Socks—Ankle length. Nylon/cotton blend. Assorted colors.	2 pairs 1.49
Men's Acrylic Gloves—	Pair 1.49
Regular or Redi-Knot Ties—Stripes and patterns.	Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts—Cotton. Plains and fancies. S.M.L.X.L.	2 for 1.49
Men's Cotton Hankies—White.	12 for 1.49

Men's Wear, Main Floor

## PAINTS

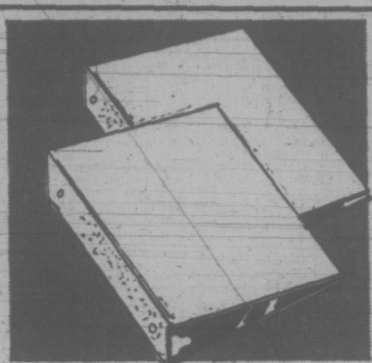
Brushes—Assorted sizes.	Each 1.49
Drop Sheets—1 mil 8x12".	3 for only 1.49
Drop Sheets—2 mil 8x12".	Each 1.49
Porch and Floor Enamel—Med. grey only.	Quart 1.49
Interior Flat Latex, Alkyd, Semi-Gloss, and High Gloss—Assorted colors.	Quart 1.49
Exterior Latex and Alkyd Base Paint—Many colors.	Quart 1.49
Mao Tac—	3 yds. 1.49
Paint Thinner—	Gal. 1.49
Roller Kits—	Each 1.49
Roller Sleeves—7 1/2".	3 for 1.49

Paints, Lower Main Floor

## LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—	Each 1.49
Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base.	2 for 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt.	2 for 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt.	Each 1.49
Bathroom Fixture—2-light.	Each 1.49
Light Bulbs—60 watt and 100 watt.	3 for 1.49
3-Foot Extension Cords—	2 for 1.49
Boudoir Shades—Silk.	Each 1.49
Weatherproof Outdoor Receptacle Covers—	Each 1.49

Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## 3-Ring Binder

—1". Hard cover 2 for 1.49

Looseleaf Refills—Narrow, Wide Rule, plain.

Duotang—Pkg. of 7.

2 pkgs. 1.49

Junior Exercise Books—72 pages.

2 for 1.49

Quick Tabs—Packet of 4. 2 packets 1.49

Felt Pens—Set of 8 colors.

2 for 1.49

Yellow Typing Paper—450 sheets.

2 pkgs. 1.49

3-Ring Binder—2" ring.

Each 1.49

## GARDEN SHOP



## Assorted Shrubs

Each 1.49

8-lb. Bag of Bone-meal—

Each 1.49

Red Emperor Tulips—20 per bag.

Each 1.49

Hanging Basket—Cedar. 14" long.

Each 1.49

Assorted Evergreen Shrubs—

Each 1.49

Bamboo Stake—

Each 1.49

All-Purpose Grass Seed—2 lb. bag.

Each 1.49

Potting Soil—30 lbs.

Each 1.49

Large Size Heather—

Each 1.49

Potted Mums—Assorted colors.

Each 1.49

Narcissus Bulbs—Mixed. 2 1/2-lb. bag.

Each 1.49

King Daffodil Bulbs—2 1/2-lb. bag.

Each 1.49

Hyalanthus Mix—3 per bag.

Each 1.49

Darwin Hybrid Mixed—15 per bag.

Each 1.49

Red Matador Hybrids—15 per bag.

Each 1.49

Rockery Tulips—Mixed colors. 12 per bag.

Each 1.49

Parrot Tulips—15 per bag.

Each 1.49

Double Tulips—Mixed colors. 12 per bag.

Each 1.49

Crocus—Mixed colors. 50 per bag.

Each 1.49

Anemones—Singles and doubles. 36 per bag.

Each 1.49

Novelty Dutch Iris—50 per bag.

Each 1.49

Red Emperor Tulips—18 per bag.

Each 1.49

Heather in 4" Pots—

4 for 1.49

Rhododendrons and Camellias—

Each 1.49

Wallflowers—Mixed and solid colors.

Each 1.49

Stalks—

4 boxes 1.49

Mixed Perennials—

4 boxes 1.49

Polyanthus—

2 for 1.49

## SPORTING GOODS

Batteries—AA, C or D.	8 for 1.49
Fishing Rod Holder—	Each 1.49
Coolite—Emergency light.	4 for 1.49
Fishing Line, Weights or Dodgers—Your choice.	Each 1.49
Salmon Flies—By "Radiant Lure".	2 for 1.49
Spinning Reels—	Each 1.49
Bicycle Combination Lock—	Each 1.49
177 Air Pellets—	3 for 1.49
6 Table Tennis Balls and Paddle—	Set 1.49
Plastic Camping Sheets—	Each 1.49
Toques—	Each 1.49
Table Tennis Set—2-player.	Set 1.49
Table Tennis Balls—	12 for 1.49
Knives or Compass—Your choice.	Each 1.49
9-Volt Batteries—	3 for 1.49
Baseball—Official size and weight. Horsehide cover.	Each 1.49
Golf Balls—	5 for 1.49
Swim Masks—	Each 1.49
Snorkel—	Each 1.49
Troul Net—	Each 1.49
Fisherman's Poncho—	Each 1.49
Gym Shorts—	Each 1.49
Bicycle Tool Kit—	Each 1.49
Bicycle Tool Bag—	Each 1.49
Salmonettes Milking Eggs—	Each 1.49
Sleeping Bag Cover—	Each 1.49
Soccer Balls—	Each 1.49

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

## TOYS

Cry Baby Doll—	Each 1.49
Embroidery, Felt, Painting and Printing Sets—	Each 1.49
Plush Animals—	Each 1.49
Educational Turn-a-Wheel Toy—	2 for 1.49
Flying Helicopter—	2 for 1.49
Plastic Train—Battery operated (batteries not included).	Each 1.49
Plastic Tool Bench—	Each 1.49
Children's Floral and Smile Umbrellas—	Each 1.49
Multiple Spinning Tops—	Each 1.49
Slide Rule Picture Puzzles—	Each 1.49
Sewing Baskets—	Each 1.49
"Flip-Your-Top" Games—	2 for 1.49
19-Pc. Baking Sets—	Each 1.49
Teach and Learn Sets—	Each 1.49
Coloring Books—4 books.	Set 1.49
Children's Card Games—6 different games.	5 for 1.49

Toys, Lower Main Floor

## HOUSEWARES

Magnetic Broom—	Each 1.49
Aluminum Pie Plate—	2 for 1.49
Aluminum Cake Pan or Muffin Pan—	Each 1.49
Salad Bowl and Servers—	Set 1.49
Ironing Pad and Cover Set—	Set 1.49
One-Tier Tray—	Each 1.49
Garbage Bags—Pkg. of 50.	Each 1.49

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings

## HARDWARE

Single Clothes Hook—	2 for 1.49
Double Clothes Hook—	2 for 1.49
10-Pc. Steel Drill Set—	Set 1.49
Carpenter's Hammer—	Each 1.49
Combination Pliers—	Each 1.49
2-Pc. Ignition Set—	Set 1.49
Pet Litter—10 lbs.	2 for 1.49
Economy Cabinet Hardware—	Pkg. 1.49
Bicycle Repair Kit—	Each 1.49
Utility Knife—With extra blades.	Each 1.49
Caulking Gun—	Each 1.49
Hacksaw—	Each 1.49
10" Angle Wrench—	Each 1.49
14" Compass Saw—	Each 1.49
Mitre and Corner Clamp—	Each 1.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## PICTURES, MIRRORS

Assorted Philippine Giftware—	Each 1.49
Wall Decorations—Plaques.	Each 1.49
Metal Photo Frames—8"x10" and 5"x7".	Each 1.49
Framed Prints—8"x10" and 6"x8".	Each 1.49
Mirrors—Assorted shapes.	Each 1.49

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## DRAPERIES

Cushions—Assorted prints.	Each 1.49
One-Pec. Aluminum Chair Recover Kit—Duck type, asst. colors.	Each 1.49
Burlap—Asst. colors.	Yard 1.49
Cushion Forms—100% Polyester.	Each 1.49
Prints—Cotton, rayon, acetate.	Yard 1.49
Polyester Sheer—Assorted plain colors. 45" wide.	1 1/2 yds. 1.49
45" Instant Curtaining—4 decorator colors.	Yard 1.49

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain  
Tuesday: Clearing, Cooler

90th YEAR, No. 84

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

## TOO HARD TO SWALLOW

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — Mervyn Gie and his fiancée Christine Young must look elsewhere for their dream home after turning down the mortgage conditions demanded by a real estate agent.

The agent wanted the couple to "take the contraceptive pill for a period of five years" so that they could afford the repayments.

## Riots Greet Heath

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Police fought hand-to-hand battles with demonstrators occupying Dublin's central post office today protesting the arrival of British Prime Minister Edward Heath for top level talks.

Heath, the first British prime minister to visit the Irish Republic since it gained independence from Britain in 1922, flew into a heavily guarded military airport this morning and immediately was whisked away to a secret site for talks with Premier Liam Cosgrave on the future of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police said they arrested at least 30 chanting demonstrators who stormed the post office — site of the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule.

The protesters, shouting "Heath out, Heath out!" knocked down furniture and tried to reach the roof, where the Irish tricolor was first hoisted.

Police arrived quickly and evicted the demonstrators from the building in a series of scuffles.

Police said about 30 persons were arrested.

The government had cancelled all leaves for Dublin police and brought extra troops into the capital to protect Heath.

Extra security measures were ordered after the body of a leading Protestant militant in Northern Ireland was found in a ditch outside Belfast. The dead man was Tommy Herron, 36, of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association. Protestant extremists rather than the Roman Catholics of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) are believed to have killed him.

Troops and police in Northern Ireland were also put on a special alert.

Three terrorist bombs exploded in Britain today and police said at least one person was wounded.

The latest blast occurred outside offices in Birmingham, where an explosion had damaged a factory a few hours earlier.

Another bomb went off during the night at an army base at Pirbright near London. There were no casualties.

A letter bomb also exploded in the British embassy at Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, and injured a member of the staff, the foreign office in London reported.

## Pact Reached At Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — An agreement has been reached between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, ending a strike which began against the company Friday night.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock announced the tentative settlement after a marathon bargaining session that lasted almost uninterrupted for 30 hours. Woodcock gave no details of the settlement.



CRUSTY BITE of what's in store for most of Canada was felt in Ottawa Sunday, when temperature slipped to freezing and caused heavy rimy

coating on cartops and windshields. Visitor Elaine Thompson, of Worthing, England, needed scraper to get under way this morning.

## APPEAL UNDER WAY

The 1973 United Appeal campaign was officially launched today with a target of \$680,000 to be reached by Nov. 5.

The campaign has already raised \$57,000, or 8.4 per cent of the target, through receipt of corporate and individual gifts.

The residential campaign will be staged between Oct. 15 and Oct. 20.

United Appeal leaders expressed confidence today that this year's target will be reached, in contrast to the last five annual campaigns which did not achieve the goals. In 1972, the goal was \$725,000 and \$626,000 was collected.

Campaign chairman Murray Glazier and Peter Darling, president of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, said the general economy is "a great deal better" this year.

They noted that Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Human Resources Minister Nor-

man Levi have supported the United Appeal and "this reflects a realization that these things are important to be continued on a voluntary basis."

Glazier said the Salvation Army appeal was successful this year and the weekend Shinerama raised more money than a year ago.

Darling said the Nov. 5 closing date for the United Appeal is a firm one which won't be extended.

There are 23 agencies which will receive United Appeal money this year, one less than a year ago with the closing of the volunteer bureau.

United Appeal organizers attended a kick-off ceremony at the McPherson Playhouse Sunday night.

Headquarters for the United Appeal are at 737 Fort.

## Ganges Man Held On Slaying Charge

Ganges resident Norman Stevens, 20, today was charged in Sidney police court with the murder of Harbor House Hotel owner Walter Herzog Saturday.

The accused, who had a cut over his left eye, was remanded to next Monday.

Herzog, 46, was shot five times in the chest, stomach and shoulder early Saturday in his ground-level suite at the hotel in Ganges.

Police are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a .32-calibre revolver.

Police said Herzog had recently evicted a number of young people from the hotel beer parlor but they did not know if the accused was among them.

Herzog, a Port Coquitlam contractor, purchased the hotel in 1971 from Desmond Crofton. The Crofton family had built the hotel in 1902.

He had constructed a new wing containing a beer parlor and cocktail lounge and

closed the beer parlor in the old building.

After the new wing was opened, the old section of the hotel was destroyed by fire.

Herzog began a new construction program to replace the destroyed section. The new wing, containing rooms and banquet facilities, was open in two weeks.

Born in Russia, Herzog came to Canada after the Second World War. He was fluent in both Russian and German and learned English in night school courses. He became a tradesman and then a successful contractor.

He had planned a visit to his Russian homeland this fall after construction was complete and he had hired a manager for the hotel.

Herzog lived at 3100 Saddle Drive, Port Coquitlam, but recently spent much of his time at the Ganges hotel suite supervising construction.

His body was found about

## SWEDISH DEADLOCK

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The race between the Socialist and non-Socialist blocs in Sunday's general election ended in a tie, the official Swedish news agency reported today.

The Socialist bloc, earlier reported leading 178-174 in the 350-seat parliament, slid back at the final count for a 175-175 stalemate which would deadlock parliamentary proceedings and probably force another election, the agency said.

An outstanding mail vote of about 50,000 ballots, not to be counted until Wednesday, was expected to ensure further a tie with both blocs each getting about 49 per cent of the vote.

Continued on Page 2

# A Crisis Winter Forecast in U.S.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A Congressional staff study forecasts a fuel shortage that could approach 30 per cent of the needs of the U.S. this winter if unusually cold weather is accompanied by refinery breakdowns or import disruptions, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday.

He provided no detailed data, but said the staff of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress reviewed the situation at his request and concluded that "shortages of more than 10 to 15 per cent would bring life to a halt in the affected regions."

The committee staff found that a shortage as large as 30 per cent could result in "an economic crisis for the United States unparalleled since the great depression," Humphrey said in a statement, adding that New England, the upper Midwest and mid-Atlantic states were seen as "the most threatened areas."

Humphrey said the study made clear that "mandatory allocation of fuels is not essential and must not be delayed longer."

President Nixon's administration has taken the position that rigid controls over distribution of fuel supplies is not warranted and that the present voluntary allocation program should suffice with normal weather conditions, domestic output and slightly increased imports.

The Washington Star-News reported Sunday the interior department had told the White House privately that potentially serious heating oil shortages could develop this winter and that interior officials planned to release the analysis today because they felt the energy problem was not being taken seriously enough.

The department's study was reported to have concluded that the U.S. will have to import a minimum of 650,000 barrels of oil daily to get through the coming winter in comfort and "it may not be possible to increase imports to needed levels," with the maximum at present being about 550,000 barrels a day.

If the weather should get mildly colder than normal, which happens about four of every 10 winters, shortages would begin in early February and reach about six per cent of demand in March for the region stretching from the east coast to the Rocky Mountains.

However, the shortages would not be spread evenly. A six per cent shortage for the whole area becomes a 42 per cent shortage within New England or a 100 per cent shortage within the upper Midwest.

The earlier the cold weather starts, the harsher the shortages become. As has been demonstrated recently in the markets for gasoline and beef, minor shortages of less than five per cent give rise to consumer alarm, hoarding and disruption of normal activities, the report notes.

The report says that if Americans turned down their thermostats three degrees — from 74 to 71 degrees — the action would approximately offset the effects of weather 4.3 per cent colder than normal. Winters that are much colder than normal happen three out of every 10.

Because of rising demand for natural gas, many utility and industrial gas users will be cut off this winter. These so-called interruptible customers will attempt to shift to heating oil and residual oil.

In Washington a group of

utilities responsible for 25 per cent of the nation's electricity Saturday warned President Nixon's chief energy adviser that the U.S. faces electrical blackouts from coast to coast unless the White House imposes fuel oil rationing.

Five representatives of power firms met for one hour in the White House with former Colorado governor John Love and asked him to adopt quickly a system of mandatory oil allocations for the entire United States.

## Safeway Cutback Ordered

CALGARY (CP) — Canada Safeway Ltd. was today ordered in the Alberta Supreme Court to reduce its domination of the retail grocery markets in Edmonton and Calgary by 1979.

Mr. Justice W. K. Moore signed prohibition orders for both cities after hearing submissions from the Crown and defence counsel.

The defence admissions said Safeway was generally able to choose desirable store locations in shopping centres which resulted in discouraging competitors from entering new market areas.

The Crown said it would withdraw the monopoly charges if the court ordered Safeway to reduce its market domination as requested by the federal government.

For 3½ years Safeway may not add to its store floor footage in either city, but it may replace premises it ceases to occupy.

## IBM LOSES SUIT, MUST PAY \$352M

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. was found guilty today of monopolistic business practices in the computer industry and was ordered to pay the Telex-Corp. \$352.5 million in damages.

Telex, a Tulsa-based firm, in return was ordered to pay IBM \$21.9 million in damages for stealing IBM trade secrets.

IBM was ordered to begin a series of actions to break up the huge firm's hold on the computer accessory market, actions which Telex has sought.

IBM and Telex have been feuding over competition in the electronic data processing industry for years.

Telex first sought \$1.2 billion in damages in a suit charging IBM with monopolistic practices.

## BCR Idle As Terms Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway remained idle today as union employees met with a negotiating committee to discuss their protest of an agreement on compulsory arbitration.

A strike against the provincial government-owned railway was officially over Sunday and pickets were removed after a United Transportation Union negotiating committee and BCR officials worked out the agreement.

However, the union members objected to the agreement which said a government-appointed mediator's report, to be made to the

B.C. government by Sept. 25, would be binding. They voted to return to work for 20 days only if the report isn't binding, thus reserving the right to walk out again if they don't like mediator Robert Smeal's report. Today's meeting was set as a "study session."

A BCR spokesman said Monday yard crews had begun showing up at Quesnel, Fort St. John and Dawson Creek but there had been no word from North Vancouver. "We're just going to have to wait and see," he said.

Further complicating the decision is a vote by the Prince George local to return to work today, although the membership there also is unhappy with the settlement.

Thus the BCR, which links Vancouver with northern B.C. via Prince George, may become half a railway if the men here don't return.

The UTU, which includes conductors, baggage handlers and other trainmen, but not engine crews, went on strike Thursday night, seeking wage parity with B.C. Hydro railway workers and increased mileage rate which would raise the guaranteed hourly wage to \$4.81 from \$3.01.

## 'Deranged Chileans' A Threat

SANTIAGO (WP) — The president of Chile's new military junta, Gen. Augusto Pinochet says he is deeply worried about Chile because of a group of "mentally deranged Chileans" who have not given up their resistance to the new government.

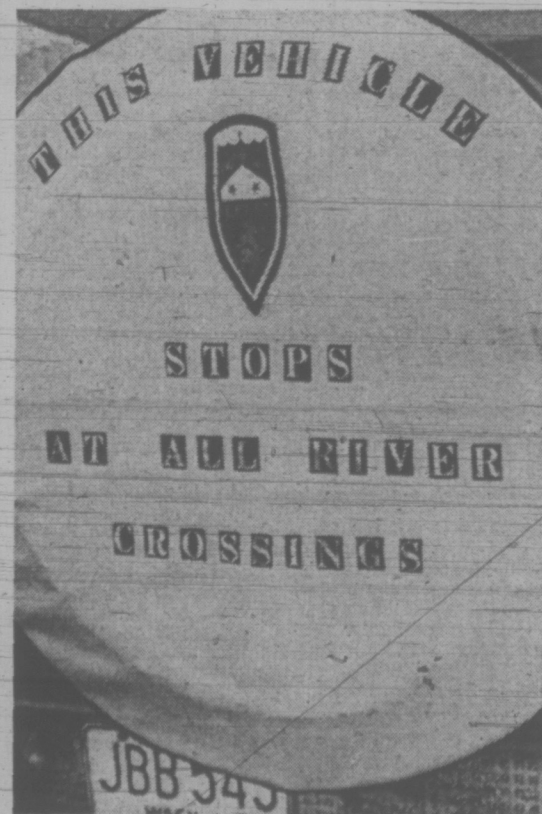
With censorship still in effect in Chile, the extent of such resistance is not known, but in a television broadcast Saturday night, Gen. Pinochet warned that he would not tolerate any opposition.

"I am not a murderer," said the general, "but if people insist on fighting, we will act as we do in time of war."

Pinochet also said that the violent overthrow Tuesday of President Salvador Allende's Socialist-led government was necessary to save the country. "We are a junta of old generals without ambitions. We are men without a future who can bring a future. Democratic normality will eventually return to Chile," he said.

Horatia Allende, widow of deposed Chilean president Salvador Allende, began a new life in Mexico City today, bitter over the coup that led to her husband's death. (See picture on Page 3.)

"I thought I had no tears left," she said as she sobbed and called on the world to condemn the Chilean military regime.



UNIQUE SIGN of American boating enthusiast on the back of his vehicle makes no bones about where his real interest lies. The driver was here to take part in the annual Gorge canoe race. (See story on Page 9.) (John McKay photo.)

# Grits Squeeze In NDP, Tory Policies

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's Liberals voted overwhelmingly this weekend to not question the leadership of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The 2,000 delegates to the party's national convention also largely endorsed Liberal government policy, but even so, passed a few resolutions urging the minority government to adopt some policies advocated by the New Demo-

cratic and Conservative oppositions.

Included were resolutions endorsing the Tory policies opposing the federal sales tax on building materials and adults' clothing and supporting greater financial aid to small businesses, and NDP policies of greater economic nationalism, establishment of a Canadian merchant marine, and special measures to stop mortgage interest rates from rising with other interest rates.

In a secret ballot, 1,548 delegates voted against calling for a leadership convention, while only 170 voted for it.

The vote, showing only 9.3 per cent of the delegates casting their ballots wanted to question Trudeau's leadership, was even more strongly behind the prime minister than a similar vote in November of 1970, immediately after the Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis of that year. Then 11 per cent of delegates

favoured a leadership convention.

While the waffling of delegates over the question of the government's two-price system for Western-produced commodities such as oil, wheat and beef dominated policy sessions of the convention (see other stories on Page 2), Westerners received the support of all delegates from across Canada for a resolution to give them greater representation through the Senate.

The resolution, presented by Manitoba Liberal Leader Izzy Asper, was a watered-down version of one, passed during the summer at the Western Liberal conference in Vancouver, calling for an elected Senate.

The motion passed by the Liberals this weekend stated that all provinces should be given equal representation in the Upper House and that the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be provided with Senate representation.

Asper said the resolution was really an endorsement of present Liberal party policy approved in 1970 and that Western Canada and other underpopulated regions of the country are denied fair participation in government under the present spread of Senate seats, held mostly by Ontario and Quebec.

Former Winnipeg MP E. B. Osler noted that Western Canada votes predominantly against the party forming the

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—Photos by John McKay

OVER LAND AND SEA and its hot, sweaty work for canoeists participating in the 5th annual races on the Gorge waterway Sunday. At left, paddlers bend into it with all their strength as the race

starts. At right is the portage in the senior men's race over the Craigflower Road train trestle. At bottom left, senior women's two-mile winner Lois Thompson take a cooling drink of pop.



## jack scott

### What a Man May Learn From Studying a Hen

One of the sad things about our move next month into a bigger house is that it means giving up the six rust-colored laying hens and Tiger, the big, white rooster, not to mention the steady supply of fine brown eggs that we've enjoyed now for these past two years.

Nobody is more surprised than I that when the moment of parting comes, though they are to be left in the capable hands of the new owner, I anticipate an emotional wrench of major proportions, the sort of thing that happens when something good in your life is lost to you.

Chickens are an extremely dumb fowl, often hysterical, so single-minded that they may seem downright demented, subject to all manner of ailments (Curled-Toe Paralysis is just an exotic example of what you have to watch out for) and yet these birds have had a profound and continuing influence on what I choose to call my life.

★ ★ ★

We acquired the six chickens two years ago from Derek Pethick, who has a hill-top place out on the Pat Bay Highway, and it has taken me all this time to grasp why an historian and humanist philosopher would be in that business. I now know that you can learn an awful lot from watching chickens, which I do frequently and at great length, and it wouldn't surprise me at all if Derek studies them with the same intensity to make his judgments on the human condition.

I suppose it is a kind of voyeurism, perhaps even chauvinistic, that I should be mainly watching Tiger, but the fact is that he is a noble, if not altogether logical, bird who carries out his duties with despatch and without discrimination.

Tiger was given to us by a neighbor because his brother (Tiger's brother, that is) grew into a huge, mean rooster who regularly attacked his wife (our neighbor's wife, that is), and we were warned that Tiger, too, might become a menace. Instead, while he is a very large rooster, he is gentle in manner and apart from posing over-dramatically, as roosters have a habit of doing, I can find no fault with him.

★ ★ ★

Indeed, all the members of this small flock have behaved so faithfully that I've come to rely on them as the steady influence in my life. There are days, for example, when I get home from the office convinced that I've become involved in some dark plot, disoriented, downcast, in a mood to lop off the tops of daisies with my gold-headed cane. But five minutes of leaning over the fence, watching these splendid birds, restores me to my old sunny self.

The reason is, I think, that they have a life style that is both simple and full of purpose which is, of course, the way we all ought to live. The purpose is to produce an egg and the egg is nature's greatest masterpiece. I feel exactly the same sense of wonder and astonishment today, finding an egg in the straw like a rare jewel in Birk's window, that I felt from the very beginning. As an example of packaging it is both practical and exquisite and the contents are, God knows, worth their weight in gold... or haven't you eaten a newly laid egg lately?

People who come to see us and who have never owned chickens (people who buy year-old eggs at their supermarkets and haven't the slightest idea of what an egg should be) often watch our hens with amusement and, indeed, they are a comical bunch with their funny little scratching dance—scratch, scratch, two steps back, eyes down, scratch, scratch, two steps back—and they wonder what I see in the ritual.

★ ★ ★

What I see, of course, are eggs, great, brown, warm eggs, well over three thousand of them in these past two years, and so, to me, all this has a sort of fixed purpose that's according to divine plan. I would not want to be a chicken, I suppose, but any mere mortal might aspire to that sense of accomplishment, that end result of producing something that's both beautiful and worthwhile.

Chickens communicate this only briefly in the moments after an egg has been produced. This is the finest hour in chicken-watching. The hen who is on the nest, out of sight, suddenly emits the most incredible burst of cackling. You might think, in view of the size of these eggs, that it is simply a cry of pain, but, no, it is unmistakably a cry of triumph. All of the other chickens, who have been doing their little dance, stop and join in. Congratulations are flying everywhere. Then Tiger does a strange little stiff-legged dance; himself, throws back his head and crows, a magnificent sound that may be heard for miles.

"It's an egg—it's an egg." That is what they are telling the world. And there are no words to tell you how I'll miss it.



## Dim Lights—Observatory

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is asking Greater Victoria municipalities to co-operate in cutting down light pollution emitted by mercury street lights, which hinders attempts to study celestial objects.

In a letter going out to the municipalities, Dr. E. H. Richardson, acting director of the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, says the strength of mercury emission lines recorded there is "increasing alarmingly," and causing difficulties for staff.

Astronomer J. Murray Fletcher explained today that the mercury lights create a sort of "glowing" effect in the night sky, and although the ultra-violet rays are invisible to the human eye they do interfere seriously with star gazing.

"We take the light of the stars and break it up into its component colors to get the spectrum," he said. "If there is a feature of interest in the

spectrum of a star which happens to be in the same position as one of the mercury emission lines, it is obliterated."

Fletcher said the problem has grown markedly worse in the past five years, but he believes the observatory "can live with" the present situation "provided the lighting is kept at that level and not increased."

For street lighting, the observatory is inclined to favor the yellowish high-pressure sodium lamps such as those recently installed along the Pat Bay Highway, which cause little interference.

He said talks are being held with manufacturers on the feasibility of modifying existing mercury lights with yellow filters which would cut out the ultra-violet effect but produce minimal change in color.

"The trouble is the lights are starting to creep closer to us," Fletcher said.

## Inquiry Set in Fire Death

A coroner's inquiry will be held into the death of Miss Annie Bulmer Ellerby, 78, found Saturday in her fire-gutted home at 6005 Sooke Road.

Miss Ellerby, who was

found in her bed, is believed to have died of smoke inhalation.

Members of the Sooke volunteer fire department were called to the one-storey cottage shortly after 5 a.m. Be-

fore the fire was contained, the living room and kitchen of the building were destroyed by flames. A bathroom and the bedroom where Miss Ellerby's body was found were not damaged.

Sooke RCMP said today the cause of the fire is not known. Miss Ellerby, who had no close family, had lived in Sooke for the past seven years and in Victoria for three years previously.

### They're Paddle Happy

The revival of canoeing as a popular sport was evident this weekend as a large crowd cheered competitors in the fifth annual Gorge canoe races.

Excitement rose to a peak as the onshore gallery tried to keep pace with canoeists taking part in the gruelling 10-miler for senior men.

With a quarter-mile portage to help flex their muscles, the canoeists headed up the Gorge to Portage, Inlet, the route taking them from Thetis Cove in Esquimalt Harbor, around to Victoria's Inner Harbor and on to a return leg back to Craigflower Park.

Paddling their sleek racing craft, Dave Roebuck and Martin Tunaley of Seattle were winners in the senior men racing canoe section.

Second were Dave Thompson and Keith Bell of the host Victoria Canoe Club. Third were Bob Jackson and Bradley Bollans of White Rock.

Fred Pritzer and Roy Jackson of Vancouver were first home of the crews racing in standard canoes, edging out Nils Lovenmark and Owen Benwell of their home town. In third place were Stan Luzzi and Ron Brown of VCC.

Lois Thompson and Sharon Harshaw of VCC proved a winning combination in the senior women's event. Carla Bollegraaf of Burnaby and Lynda Griffith of Seattle were second. The Vancouver crew of Bev Lovenmark and Brenda Rollins was third.

It was a VCC sweep all the way in the Centennial race, in which the two competitors' ages must equal at least a total of 100 years. Jack Atkins and Gerry Irvine came first, Walter Neilson and Bob McInnis ended up second and in third place were Peter van Dyke and Dan Johnstone.

Roy and Iva Jackson of White Rock won the mixed open event.

Fred Pritzer and Carla Bollegraaf of Burnaby were second and the Seattle crew of Lynda Griffith and Ned Dimock came third.

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SECOND SECTION

## Scuba Mishap Claims Student

A University of Victoria student died Saturday when scuba diving with three other UVic students near the Mill Bay ferry slip.

The dead man is Stewart Gordon White, 27, who enrolled at the university this year after graduating with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Alber-

ta in his home town of Edmonton in 1972.

Using the buddy system of diving White had teamed with James McBean of Vancouver while Stafford Reid of Kamloops was diving with Bruce McInnis of Nanaimo.

An RCMP spokesman said today that White and McBean had headed out about 2 p.m.

toward the marker light that warns of a rock offshore.

"McBean was ahead of White," he said, "he looked behind several times to check. But when he reached the rock he turned around and there was no sign of him."

The spokesman said McBean immediately jumped off the rocks and started a search for his companion.

White was found on the bottom in about 80 feet of water.

McInnis, when contacted today, said White had joined the expedition after an on-campus invitation.

An autopsy has been ordered by coroner T. H. Lines of Duncan and is being carried out in Nanaimo.

## Pollen Says UBCM 'Frozen in Past, Somewhat Incestuous'

The Union of B.C. Municipalities is a "somewhat incestuous organization frozen in the past and terribly rigid in its outlook," Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen, never a UBCM enthusiast, was summing up his impressions of the organization's 1973 convention held last week in Prince George.

He said the rigidity of outlook makes it almost impossible to have fresh ideas penetrate the UBCM's eight-member executive, which he termed a "self-perpetuating, back scratching society."

"They're nice guys but it's the usual terrible setup where the second vice-president succeeds the first vice-president and the first vice-president becomes the president," Pollen said.

The mayor said he wasn't upset that delegates didn't elect Victoria's nominee for the executive, Ald. Alf Hood, but he deplored the lack of opportunity for candidates to make themselves known to the gathering through two-minute speeches.

The theme of the convention was asking for a better financial deal for municipalities, "but we have been asking for that for the past 70 years," Pollen said.

He conceded that the executive's presentation to the provincial government, asking for municipal sharing in the tax dollar, was "outstandingly well done," but said if he were in charge of the purse strings he would want to know how the municipalities proposed to spend the money and in what order.

He expressed disappointment that the convention afforded no opportunity for discussion on the urban or rural environment, or on the particular problems of big cities.

This, Pollen said, is because the membership of UBCM is drawn "overwhelmingly" from rural areas. "There isn't really a common base for discussion. It's difficult to talk to one man in one language."

The UBCM, he concluded, is not "a great vehicle for municipal progress."

## Land Plan Deadline Easing Asked

The Capital Regional District appears unlikely to be able to meet a statutory 90-day deadline for preparation of the local agricultural land reserve plan, the district said in a statement today.

The plan, being formed under the Land Commission Act, was supposed to go before a public hearing Oct. 1 but if the provincial government grants an extension, this will be held at a later date.

The regional board made decisions on a number of principles to be incorporated in the plan Aug. 24 but additional items which were deferred are still to be considered and this is expected to be done Wednesday.

The planning department would then change its maps before any of them are available for public viewing, the district said.

## Ship Movements

NAVY

Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Kootenay, Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 4; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 29; all other ships in port.



## Investment Firms Merge

TORONTO (CP) — Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd. and Gairdner and Co. Ltd., two Toronto investment firms, have reached agreement on a merger of operations.

The announcement was made by J. P. Walwyn, chairman of Walwyn, Stodgell and J. S. Gairdner, chairman of Gairdner.

Both firms have extensive retail organizations and the announcement said the new

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61c 63c

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# Everything's Rosy in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic growth in British Columbia in the last five years has exceeded the national average in all categories, the B.C. Telephone Company reports in an outline compiled for a bond issue.

The outline is contained in the prospectus for a \$40 million, 9 per cent, 24-year bond issue by B.C. Tel. Net proceeds of \$39.4 million will be used to retire short-term debt. The bonds are dated Oct. 1, 1973 and will mature Oct. 1, 1997.

The outline reports the following growth:  
Population of B.C. from April 1968 to April 1973, gained 15.4 per cent to 2,304,000 while nationally the population gained 6.8 per cent.

In the five years ended Dec. 31, 1972, the gross provincial product increased at an average annual rate of 10.6 per cent compared with 9.4 per cent for the gross national product. The gross provincial product in 1972 reached \$11.9 billion or \$5,283 per capita.

Average personal income rose 47.3 per cent in the five

years to an estimated \$4,050 per capita in 1972. During the same period retail sales increased from \$2.6 billion to \$4.1 billion.

One of the principal factors sustaining the economic expansion of the province has been its high rate of gross capital investment, says the prospectus. In the five-year period ended Dec. 31, 1972, gross capital investment averaged 33 per cent of the gross provincial product.

Growth of the primary industries of forestry and mining contributed substantially to the commercial and industrial development. From 1967 to 1972 the timber cut increased 24 per cent, pulp production capacity 27 per cent.

Gross value of mineral production in 1972 was estimated at \$631 million, which was 65 per cent more than in 1967.

In 1972 investment in new manufacturing plant and repair was \$590 million of which \$371 million represented new capital investment.

Bank clearings rose to \$79 billion in 1972 from \$41 billion in 1967.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence: Associated Brit Foods 52 1/2, Anglo Am. of S. Africa 34 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 85, Barlow Rand 212, Bass Charrington 128, BICC 147, Blyvoor 322 1/2, Boots 277, Bowater Paper 176, Brit Am Tob 255 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 68, Brit Leyland 25 1/2, Brit Oxygen 45 1/2, Brit Petroleum 50 1/2, Broken Hill Prop 54, Burnham Oil 40 1/2, Canadian Pac 790, Cast 75, Charter Cons 167 1/2, Cons Gold 231, Courtlands 137 1/2, Daggfontein 9, De Beers 340, Distillers 151 1/2, Dunlop 87 1/2, F. S. Geduld 970, EMI 154, Gen Elec 140 1/2, Glaxo 348, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 107 1/2, Gr Univ 51 1/2, Guest Keen 297 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 345 1/2, Hoover 425, Hudson Bay 84 1/2, ICI 247, Imp 700, J. S. 88, Judge 54 1/2, Kioof 600, Marks and Spencer 272, Metal Box 239 1/2, MIM Holdings 177 1/2, Phillips 185, Plessey 121, Posidon 420, Rank A 420 1/2, Rank Consol 200, Rio Tinto-Zinc 222, Set Trust 325, Second Scot Inv 43, Shell T and T 279, Tansanika 200 1/2, Thomson 227 1/2, Thorn 419 1/2, Tube Investments 387, Ultramar 222 1/2, Unilever 355 1/2, Union Corp 306, Vall Reef 10 3/4, Western Deep Levels 785, Western Driefontein 16 1/2, West Mine 116, Woolworth 72 1/2, W. Holding 167 1/2, Zambian Anglo 146.

Bonds (in pounds): Belt Transp 78-88 47 1/2, Brit Consols 21 1/2, Exchange 1974 10 1/2, Treasury 98-12 49 1/2, War Loan 31 1/2.

### LABATT BREWERIES OF CANADA LIMITED



#### E. G. Bradley

E. G. (Ed) Bradley is appointed Vice-President, Marketing, Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited. The appointment is announced by D. G. McDougall, President, Mr. Bradley is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and joined Labatt in 1965. He has held management positions in British Columbia, Ontario and most recently was Vice-President and General Manager of Kiewit-Pelissier Breweries Ltd., at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

VICTORIA'S LEADING Condominium Brokers 100 SUITES FOR SALE

(Rockland) Watson Manor 1000 McClure St. 1-Bedroom Suites \$15,500 - \$16,850 VIEW BY APPOINTMENT

(Oak Bay) Granite House 2100 Granite St. 1-2 Bedroom Sies. \$15,999 - \$27,900 Open Mon. to Sat. 2-4

(Rockland) Mary Stuart Apartments 1035 McClure St. 1 and 2-Bedroom Apartments \$15,000 to \$21,000. Open Mon-Sat. 2-4

(Dallas Road) Tigh-Na-Mara 25 Government St. Luxury 1 & 2-bedrm apts \$19,600 - \$36,500 Open Mon., Sat. 1:30 - 4:30, 7-9

(Fairfield) 1040 Southgate 2-Bedroom Suites \$28,900 - \$35,500 Open Mon-Sat. 2:00 to 4:00

Whyte & Gower Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 Oak Bay Ave. 382-2407

# business

### Brett Oil

Brett Oils Ltd has agreed to acquire all of Christie Stewart Inc., a United States producing oil company with interests in Texas and Oklahoma. Brett said completion of the deal is subject to new financing.

### Moore Corp.

Moore Corp. Ltd. is extending to Oct. 15 its offer to purchase at \$19.50 a share the publicly held common shares of Reid Lithographing Co. Ltd. Moore said about 98 per cent of the shares have been tendered so far.

### Loblaw

Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., reports consolidated operating loss in the fiscal year ended March 31 of \$1,759,000 or \$6.36 a share.

This is a sharp reversal from a profit of \$5,321,000 or \$4.19 a share in the previous year.

Loblaw Groceries is 99-per-cent owned by Loblaw Companies Ltd., which earlier reported an operating loss of \$6,538,000 or 67 cents a share.

## EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Corporate Foods Ltd., year ended June 30, 1973, \$136,047, 22 cents a share; year ended July 1, 1972, \$477,064, 31 1/2.

Dustbane Enterprises Ltd., year ended June 30, 1973, \$1,044,000, 74 cents a share; 1962, \$712,000, 50 cents.

Glendale Corp., six months ended July 31, 1973, \$1,487,000, \$1.19 a share; 1972, \$877,000, 81 cents.

Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd., year ended April 30, 1973, 299,000, 12 cents a share; 1972, \$4,600, 2.5 cents.

A. J. Green Ltd., 24 weeks ended July 14, 1973, \$167,000, 13 cents a share; 1972, \$192,000, 15 cents.

Hallnor Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973, \$10,800 loss; five cents a share; 1972, \$12,200 profit, six cents.

Industrial Adhesives Ltd., nine months ended July 31, 1973, \$335,000, 83.6 cents a share; 1972, \$270,000, 67.4 cents.

Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973, \$43,000, four cents a share; 1972, \$123,000, 11 cents.

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31, 1973, \$91,000, 1.8 cents.

Mid-Industries and Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1973, \$155,000, 3.1 cents a share; 1972, \$91,000, 1.8 cents a share; 1972, \$91,000, 1.8 cents.

Rayrock Mines Ltd., nine months ended July 31, 1973, \$355,392, eight cents a share; 1972, \$268,008, six cents.

Reitman's Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31, 1973, \$1,277,648, 28 cents a share; 1972, \$1,074,635, 22.5 cents.

Unity Bank of Canada, nine months ended July 31, 1973, \$174,000; 1972, no comparable figures.

Special items for Loblaw Groceries included losses connected with National Tea Co., bringing net loss for fiscal 1973 to \$15,226,000 or \$17.34 a share.

Sales income for the company's supermarkets and some none-food retail outlets declined to \$2,560,283,000 from \$2,592,748,000.

### Unity

Unity Bank, Canada's newest chartered bank, says assets at July 31 totalled \$78,030,591, more than double the \$39,013,832 figure at the close of the previous quarter.

For the nine months to July 31, revenue totalled \$2,057,293 against expenses of \$1,883,588, leaving balance of revenue of \$173,705.

President Richard Higgins said 11 new branches have been opened this year and five more are scheduled before Oct. 31.

"Plans for the final quarter are to continue our expansion across Canada with new branch openings in Vancouver, Toronto and Peterborough, Ont."

### Horne, Pitfield

Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., a subsidiary of M. Loeb Ltd., reports an increase in sales of 156 per cent for the

### London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals prices in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce.  
Copper — spot 831-833; futures 808-809.  
Tin — spot 2,040-2,045; futures 2,005-2,007.  
Lead — spot 184.5-185; futures 187.5-188.  
Zinc — spot 412-414; futures 408-408.5.  
Silver — spot 108.1-108.2; three months 111.7-111.8.

### ABSENTEE OWNER

Wishes to sell MODERN WELL DESIGNED APARTMENT BLOCK

17 Suites — With Elevator FORT and OAK BAY

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AUSTIN — MORRIS — TRIUMPH OWNERS

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## DRIVE INSPECTION

Front Wheel Drive Universal Joints  
Front Wheel Drive Constant Velocity Joints  
Front Wheel Drive Motor Mounts  
Front Wheel Drive Extension Mounts  
Includes Full Front End Alignment

Save Costly Repairs—Have Your Car Checked Now. \$11.20

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

## HYDROLASTIC SUSPENSION SERVICE

MINI - 1100 - 1800 - MODELS

Recompress both sides... Improve both the ride \$11.20 and trim. Regular price \$16. Includes Hydro-lastic Fluid. SEPT. PRICE

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"YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS"

## FURNITURE SALE

SAVE NOW ON Chesterfields, Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Suites, Dining Room Suites, Lamps, Mattresses, Chairs, etc.

ARROW FURNITURE CO. LTD.  
1321 Government St.

## HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

1159 BEACH DRIVE



OPEN TO VIEW MON.-SAT. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
CONDOMINIUM WATERFRONT SUITES FOR SALE  
1-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom and 3-Bedroom and Den Suites.  
Priced from \$43,950

P.R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED  
762 Fort Street 385-3435

# TREMENDOUS GREENHOUSE BUSINESS

35,000 sq. ft. of greenhouse, large building for roadside display, large 3-bedroom home, 20x40 swimming pool, over 12 acres (good holding property). Central Saanich area, low, low taxes. Vendor will carry large balance.

ASKING \$135,000

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656-4550 658-8594

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50 WEST BURNSIDE RD.  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
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CORDOVA BAY STORE  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6  
Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sun. 12-6

# BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CANADA GRADE A1 BONELESS TOP ROUND 1.49 lb.

CANADA GRADE A1 ROUND STEAK ROASTS 1.29 lb.

SMEDLEY BEEF & KIDNEY 69¢  
PIES 15 1/2-oz. TIN 49¢  
ROSE DILL PICKLES With garlic or no garlic  
POLSKI OGORKI 33-oz. Jar

YORK FANCY ASPARAGUS 49¢  
TIPS 12-oz. TIN

BABIES ONLY, 2-PLY Bathroom TISSUE 55¢  
4-ROLL PKT. PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 75¢  
24-oz. Giant Size

FAB DETERGENT 5-lb. KING SIZE 1.39

No. 1 CHIQUITA BANANAS 1.00 8 lbs.  
OKANAGAN RED McINTOSH APPLES 5 lbs. 89¢







## TOO HARD TO SWALLOW

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — Mervyn Glue and his fiancée Christine Young must look elsewhere for their dream home after turning down the mortgage conditions demanded by a real estate agent.

The agent wanted the couple to "take the contraceptive pill for a period of five years" so that they could afford the repayments.

## Riots Greet Heath

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Police fought hand-to-hand battles with demonstrators occupying Dublin's central post office today protesting the arrival of British Prime Minister Edward Heath for top level talks.

Heath, the first British prime minister to visit the Irish Republic since it gained independence from Britain in 1922, flew into a heavily guarded military airport this morning and immediately was whisked away to a secret site for talks with Premier Liam Cosgrave on the future of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police said they arrested at least 30 chanting demonstrators who stormed the post office — site of the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule.

The protesters, shouting "Heath out, Heath out!" knocked down furniture and tried to reach the roof, where the Irish tricolor was first hoisted.

Police arrived quickly and evicted the demonstrators from the building in a series of scuffles.

Police said about 30 persons were arrested.

The government had cancelled all leaves for Dublin police and brought extra troops into the capital to protect Heath.

Extra security measures were ordered after the body of a leading Protestant militant in Northern Ireland was found in a ditch outside Belfast. The dead man was Tommy Herron, 36, of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association. Protestant extremists rather than the Roman Catholics of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) are believed to have killed him.

Troops and police in Northern Ireland were also put on a special alert.

Three terrorist bombs exploded in Britain today and police said at least one person was wounded.

The latest blast occurred outside offices in Birmingham, where an explosion had damaged a factory a few hours earlier.

Another bomb went off during the night at an army base at Pirbright near London. There were no casualties.

A letter bomb also exploded in the British embassy at Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, and injured a member of the staff, the foreign office in London reported.

## Pact Reached At Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — An agreement has been reached between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, ending a strike which began against the company Friday night.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock announced the tentative settlement after a marathon bargaining session that lasted almost uninterrupted for 30 hours. Woodcock gave no details of the settlement.



CRUSTY BITE of what's in store for most of Canada was felt in Ottawa Sunday, when temperature slipped to freezing and caused heavy rime

coating on cartops and windshields. Visitor Elaine Thompson, of Worthing, England, needed scraper to get under way this morning.

## APPEAL UNDER WAY

The 1973 United Appeal campaign was officially launched today with a target of \$680,000 to be reached by Nov. 5.

The campaign has already raised \$57,000, or 8.4 per cent of the target, through receipt of corporate and individual gifts.

The residential campaign will be staged between Oct. 15 and Oct. 20.

United Appeal leaders expressed confidence today that this year's target will be reached, in contrast to the last five annual campaigns which did not achieve the goals. In 1972, the goal was \$725,000 and \$626,000 was collected.

Campaign chairman Murray Glazier and Peter Darling, president of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, said the general economy is "a great deal better" this year.

They noted that Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Human Resources Minister Nor-

man Levi have supported the United Appeal and "this reflects a realization that these things are important to be continued on a voluntary basis."

Glazier said the Salvation Army appeal was successful this year and the weekend Shinerama raised more money than a year ago.

Darling said the Nov. 5 closing date for the United Appeal is a firm one which won't be extended.

There are 23 agencies which will receive United Appeal money this year, one less than a year ago with the closing of the volunteer bureau.

United Appeal organizers attended a kickoff ceremony at the McPherson Playhouse Sunday night.

Headquarters for the United Appeal are at 737 Fort.

## Ganges Man Held On Slaying Charge

Ganges resident Norman Stevens, 20, today was charged in Sidney police court with the Saturday murder of Harbor House Hotel owner Walter Herzog.

The accused, who had a cut over his left eye, was remanded to next Monday.

Herzog, 46, was shot five times in the chest, stomach and shoulder early Saturday in his ground-level suite at the hotel in Ganges.

Police are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a .32-calibre revolver.

Police said Herzog had recently evicted a number of young people from the hotel beer parlor but they did not know if the accused was among them.

Herzog, a Port Coquitlam contractor, purchased the hotel in 1971 from Desmond Crofton. The Crofton family had built the hotel in 1902.

He had constructed a new wing containing a beer parlor and cocktail lounge and

closed the beer parlor in the old building.

After the new wing was opened, the old section of the hotel was destroyed by fire.

Herzog began a new construction program to replace the destroyed section. The new wing, containing rooms and banquet facilities, was to be open in two weeks.

Born in Russia, Herzog came to Canada after the Second World War. He was fluent in both Russian and German and learned English in night school courses. He became a tradesman and then a successful contractor.

He had planned a visit to his Russian homeland this fall after construction was complete and he had hired a manager for the hotel.

Herzog lived at 3100 Saddle Drive, Port Coquitlam, but recently spent much of his time at the Ganges hotel suite supervising construction.

His body was found about

## SWEDISH DEADLOCK

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The race between the Socialist and non-Socialist blocs in Sunday's general election ended in a tie, the official Swedish news agency reported today.

The Socialist bloc, earlier reported leading 176-104 in the 350-seat parliament, slid back at the final count for a 175-175 stalemate which would deadlock parliamentary proceedings and probably force another election, the agency said.

An outstanding mail vote of about 50,000 ballots, not to be counted until Wednesday, was expected to ensure further a tie with both blocs each getting about 49 per cent of the vote.

Continued on Page 2

# A Crisis Winter Forecast in U.S.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A Congressional staff study forecasts a fuel shortage that could approach 30 per cent of the needs of the U.S. this winter if unusually cold weather is accompanied by refinery breakdowns or import disruptions, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday.

He provided no detailed data, but said the staff of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress reviewed the situation at his request and concluded that "shortages of more than 10 to 15 per cent would bring life to a halt in the affected regions."

The committee staff found that a shortage as large as 30 per cent could result in "an economic crisis for the United States unparalleled since the great depression," Humphrey said in a statement, adding that New England, the upper Midwest and mid-Atlantic states were seen as the most threatened areas.

Humphrey said the study made clear that "mandatory allocation of fuels is not essential and must not be delayed longer."

President Nixon's administration has taken the position that rigid controls over distribution of fuel supplies is not warranted and that the present voluntary allocation program should suffice with normal weather conditions, domestic output and slightly increased imports.

The Washington Star-News reported Sunday the interior department had told the White House privately that potentially serious heating oil shortages could develop this winter and that interior officials planned to release the analysis today because they felt the energy problem was not being taken seriously enough.

The department's study was reported to have concluded that the U.S. will have to import a minimum of 650,000 barrels of oil daily to get through the coming winter in comfort and "it may not be possible to increase imports to needed levels," with the maximum at present being about 550,000 barrels a day.

If the weather should get mildly colder than normal, which happens about four of every 10 winters, shortages would begin in early February and reach about six per cent of demand in March for the region stretching from the east coast to the Rocky Mountains.

However, the shortages would not be spread evenly. A six per cent shortage for the whole area becomes a 42 per cent shortage within New England or a 100 per cent shortage within the upper Midwest.

The earlier the cold weather starts, the harsher the shortages become. As has been demonstrated recently in the markets for gasoline and beef, minor shortages of less than five per cent give rise to consumer alarm, hoarding and disruption of normal activities, the report notes.

The report says that if Americans turned down their thermostats three degrees — from 74 to 71 degrees — the action would approximately offset the effects of weather 4.3 per cent colder than normal. Winters that are much colder than normal happen three out of every 10.

Because of rising demand for natural gas, many utility and industrial gas users will be cut off this winter. These so-called interruptible customers will attempt to shift to heating oil and residual oil.

In Washington a group of

utilities responsible for 25 per cent of the nation's electricity Saturday warned President Nixon's chief energy adviser that the U.S. faces electrical blackouts from coast to coast unless the White House imposes fuel oil rationing.

Five representatives of power firms met for one hour in the White House with former Colorado governor John Love and asked him to adopt quickly a system of mandatory oil allocations for the entire United States.

## Safeway Cutback Ordered

CALGARY (CP) — Canada Safeway Ltd. was today ordered in the Alberta Supreme Court to reduce its domination of the retail grocery markets in Edmonton and Calgary by 1979.

Mr. Justice W. K. Moore signed prohibition orders for both cities after hearing submissions from the Crown and defence counsel.

The defence admissions said Safeway was generally able to choose desirable store locations in shopping centres which resulted in discouraging competitors from entering new market areas.

The Crown said it would withdraw the monopoly charges if the court ordered Safeway to reduce its market domination as requested by the federal government.

For 3½ years Safeway may not add to its store floor footage in either city, but it may replace premises it ceases to occupy.

## IBM LOSES SUIT, MUST PAY \$352M

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. was found guilty today of monopolistic business practices in the computer industry and was ordered to pay the Telex Corp. \$352.5 million in damages.

Telex, a Tulsa-based firm, in return was ordered to pay IBM \$21.9 million in damages for stealing IBM trade secrets.

IBM was ordered to begin a series of actions to break up the huge firm's hold on the computer-assessory market, actions which Telex has sought.

IBM and Telex have been feuding over competition in the electronic data processing industry for years.

Telex first sought \$1.2 billion in damages in a suit charging IBM with monopolistic practices.

## BCR Idle As Terms Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway remained idle today as union employees met with a negotiating committee to discuss their protest of an agreement on compulsory arbitration.

A strike against the provincial government-owned railway was officially over Sunday and pickets were removed after a United Transportation Union negotiating committee and BCR officials worked out the agreement.

However, the union members objected to the agreement which said a government-appointed mediator's report, to be made to the

B.C. government by Sept. 25, would be binding. They voted to return to work for 20 days only if the report isn't binding, thus reserving the right to walk out again if they don't like mediator Robert Smeal's report. Today's meeting was set as a "study session."

A BCR spokesman said today yard crews had begun showing up at Quesnel, Fort St. John and Dawson Creek but there had been no word from North Vancouver. "We're just going to have to wait and see," he said.

Further complicating the decision is a vote by the Prince George local to return to work today, although the membership there also is unhappy with the settlement.

Thus the BCR, which links Vancouver with northern B.C. via Prince George, may become half a railway if the men here don't return.

The UTU, which includes conductors, baggage handlers and other trainmen, but not engine crews, went on strike Thursday night, seeking wage parity with B.C. Hydro railway workers and increased mileage rate which would raise the guaranteed hourly wage to \$4.81 from \$3.01.

## 'Deranged Chileans' A Threat

SANTIAGO (WP) — The president of Chile's new military junta, Gen. Augusto Pinochet says he is deeply worried about Chile because of a group of "mentally deranged Chileans" who have not given up their resistance to the new government.

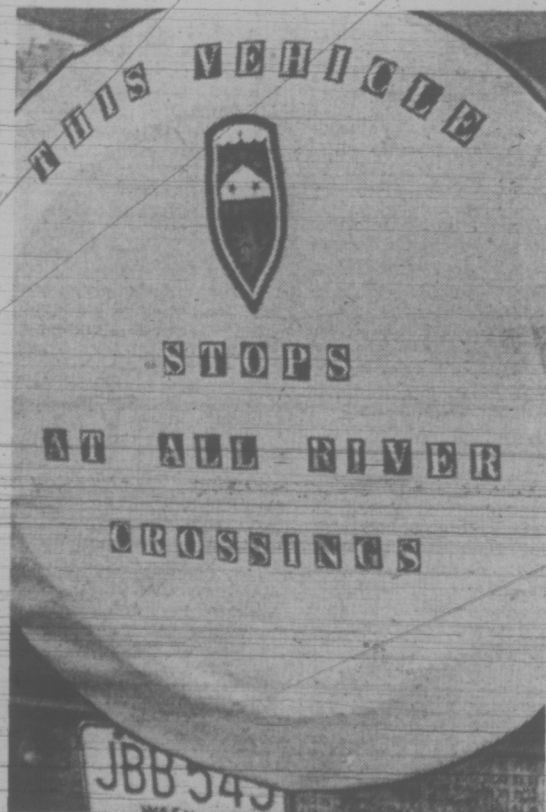
With censorship still in effect in Chile, the extent of such resistance is not known, but in a weekend television broadcast, Gen. Pinochet warned that he would not tolerate any opposition.

"I am not a murderer," said the general, "but if people insist on fighting, we will act as we do in time of war."

Pinochet also said that the violent overthrow Tuesday of President Salvador Allende's Socialist-led government was necessary to save the country. "We are a junta of old generals without ambitions. We are men without a future who can bring a future. Democratic normality will eventually return to Chile," he said.

Hortensia Allende, widow of deposed Chilean president Salvador Allende, began a new life in Mexico City today, bitter over the coup that led to her husband's death. (See picture on Page 3.)

"I thought I had no tears left," she said as she sobbed and called on the world to condemn the Chilean military regime.



UNIQUE SIGN of American boating enthusiast on the back of his vehicle makes no bones about where his real interest lies. The driver was here to take part in the annual Gorge canoe race. (See story on Page 9.) (John McKay photo.)

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
Ther/mo Plix	1.25	-05
Key Industries	.23	—
Grant National	.95	+01
OILS		
Seneca	1.25	+01
Monterey A	.42	—
Williams Creek	.21	-02
MINES		
Azure	.19	+01
Prince Stewart	.17	-02
Brendon	.38	+07
Silver Standard	2.18	-14
Northair	.65	-09

## Grits Squeeze In NDP, Tory Policies

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's Liberals voted overwhelmingly this weekend to not question the leadership of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The 2,000 delegates to the party's national convention also largely endorsed Liberal government policy, but even so, passed a few resolutions urging the minority government to adopt some policies advocated by the New Demo-

cratic and Conservative oppositions.

Included were resolutions endorsing the Tory policies opposing the federal sales tax on building materials and adults' clothing and supporting greater financial aid to small businesses, and NDP policies of greater economic nationalism, establishment of a Canadian merchant marine, and special measures to stop mortgage interest rates from rising with other interest rates.

In a secret ballot, 1,648 delegates voted against calling for a leadership convention, while only 170 voted for it.

The vote, showing only 9.3 per cent of the delegates casting their ballots wanted to question Trudeau's leadership, was even more strongly behind the prime minister than a similar vote in November of 1970, immediately after the Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis of that year. Then, 11 per cent of delegates

favoured a leadership convention.

While the waffling of delegates over the question of the government's two-price system for Western-produced commodities such as oil, wheat and beef dominated policy sessions of the convention (see other stories on Page 2), Westerners received the support of all delegates from across Canada for a resolution to give them greater representation through the Senate.

The resolution, presented by Manitoba Liberal leader Izzy Asper, was a watered-down version of one, passed during the summer at the Western Liberal conference in Vancouver, calling for an elected Senate.

The motion passed by the Liberals this weekend stated that all provinces should be given equal representation in the Upper House and that the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be provided with Senate representation.

Asper said the resolution was really an endorsement of present Liberal party policy approved in 1970 and that Western Canada and other underpopulated regions of the country are denied fair participation in government under the present spread of Senate seats, held mostly by Ontario and Quebec.

Former Winnipeg MP E. B. Osler noted that Western Canada votes predominantly against the party forming the

Continued on Page 2